

ORINDA SUN

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Lafayette-Orinda

Ten Cents

School Election Called for Feb. 9

Municipal Court Proposal Brings Varied Reactions

BY POLITICUS

While a petition for a change of venue is being heard in Concord Municipal Court today which may lead to the creation of a Walnut Creek Municipal Court, at least three alternatives are being studied by attorneys, judges and the county's board of supervisors.

The application for a municipal court for Walnut Creek has been long expected, but the number of developments which have followed the application for the court were completely unexpected.

FIRST, ED RICE, an attorney with offices in Oakland and who resides in Walnut Creek, asked that a civil matter for over \$500 be transferred to the Walnut Creek Municipal Court.

Of course, there is no Walnut Creek Municipal Court, but Judge Louis J. McKannay, can, if he wishes, grant a change of venue to the non-existent court.

Then, the superior court of Contra Costa would rule whether Walnut Creek Judicial District had a large enough population to be granted a municipal court by law.

The law proclaims that any judicial district with a population of 40,000 residents or over shall have a municipal court.

AGAIN, IT IS OBVIOUS that the combined communities of Walnut Creek, Alamo, Lafayette, Orinda, Canyon and Moraga have a population of over 40,000 residents.

The question that a municipal court will be established has already been resolved: there will be a municipal court.

The questions that have not been resolved, however, are the fascinating portion of the entire municipal court situation.

Will the Walnut Creek Judicial District have a separate municipal court?

WILL THE Walnut Creek Judicial District be merged with the Concord Municipal District and a judicial district be formed with two departments in a central judiciary headquarters in Pleasant Hill?

Will the Danville Judicial District be merged with the Walnut Creek Municipal District?

Will the creation of a Walnut Creek Municipal Court lead to the streamlining of the county's archaic court system?

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors appointed a group of attorneys to study the establishment of a municipal court and charged the group with the duty of bearing in mind tax saving measures.

Three members of the group, C. Terence Ring, Sam Bradbard and Joe Longacre, met Monday night in Ring's Walnut Creek office.

VERNON PATTERSON, Lafayette, was in N. York and Ruidi Sells of Concord was ill. The attorneys will meet again Monday night when Judge McKannay and Judge Betsy Fitzgerald of Walnut Creek are expected to be present before the full panel of attorneys to give their views on the court matter.

Judge Rahn has outlined his views on the matter to the press; but Judge McKannay has taken a "let's wait and see what recommendations the attorneys come up with" attitude.

JUDGE RAHN would like to see a separate facility for the Walnut Creek District headquarters in its present location in Walnut Creek.

Perhaps in the future a switch in headquarters should be considered in an attempt to locate the court in a more centrally located position in the district, she points out.

Supervisor Tom Coll, an attorney, and Supervisor Mel Nielsen, at present, seem to be in favor of a departmentalized court with a central headquarters perhaps in Pleasant Hill.

A strange consideration in the creation of a "Diablo Municipal District" is that, under law, the supervisors could appoint judges "pro-tem" for the district.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been no comments on the subject, the supervisors could oust both judges and place other attorneys on the bench in both departments.

If the supervisors appoint the two incumbent judges, they will face election at the June primaries.

Under the departmentalized system the judges would have to run in the whole district, i.e., including Pleasant Hill and Concord as well as the communities located within the Walnut Creek Judicial District.

Complicating the picture even further is the possibility of a ward system within the departmentalized municipal court district which would split the district either along political or geographic lines and each ward elect its own judge.

This procedure, according to Longacre, would take the approval of the electorate and the actual establishment of boundaries could become a political football.

BOTH JUDGE McKannay, who was elected in June, 1958, and Judge Rahn, who was elected in November, 1958, won by narrow margins.

Judge McKannay ousted John Garaventa in Concord and Judge Rahn won out over a field of approximately a dozen attorneys who ran after Judge Cliff Thompson retired.

With the number of communities in the Walnut Creek district and the number of "favorite son" candidates who would run in each of the communities, it would seem as though two strong candidates from Pleasant Hill and Concord could end up on both seats in the two department courts.

Cost factors play a key role in the final determination of the fate of the district. Observers claim that the creation of a joint district would distribute the cost of justice over the two largest areas in the county.

OTHERS FEEL that a joint venture would take important revenues away from the central county area and distribute them to the Pleasant Hill, Concord area.

The Walnut Creek court at present, according to the county administrator's office, is the best operated court in the county.

The Concord Muni Court has a much lower rating, according to the administrator's reports on the courts in the county.

What was a simple request by an attorney to create a municipal court has become a complicated issue with no less than the most prominent attorneys in the central county, the board of supervisors and the judges and staff of the two courts deeply involved.

Ten Nominated For Posts On Assn. Board

The Orinda Association finally obtained two candidates for each of the five directorships which must be filled next month, and the final ballot will be drawn up at another special meeting Monday night.

Directors of the association met October 25 to accept the nominations of the civic affairs committee for all of the vacancies, but two areas turned up with no candidates.

A SPECIAL MEETING was held Monday night, and two persons, including one director running for reelection, were nominated for each of the posts.

The by-laws of the association call for nominations to be made between October 15 and November 1, the ballots to be certified no later than November 5 and to be mailed out to all members by November 27.

As is, the ballots will not be certified until Monday night, and nominations accompanied by 15 members' signatures will still be accepted that night.

ACCORDING TO Donald M. Anderson, president of the association, the possibility is strong that the ballots may still be mailed by the November 27 deadline.

Arthur A. Pedersen of 72 Lombardy Lane is a candidate to succeed himself as the representative of the Sleepy Hollow area, and he will be opposed by Charles Dana, 15 Tappan Lane.

Other directorships to be vacated, and the candidates for the offices are:

TO SUCCEED Harry Booth—David Saenger, 25 Lost Valley Drive; Lovick Borden Pearce, 22 Oak Drive.

To succeed Embree Hockenbeamer—Oliver P. Pearson, 629 Miner Road; and Bruce Howard, 621 Miner Road.

To succeed David Young—W. R. McBride, 15 Ivy Drive; and Mrs. Robert E. Haslan, 14 Ramona Drive.

TO SUCCEED ANDERSON—Odle Monahan, 79 Loma Vista Drive; and Harry Fledderman, 10 Los Conejos.

There are four holdover directors.

The district attorney's office failed to file a petition for a rehearing in the disputed Orinda Fire District damage suit before this week's deadline, meaning the suit will now be retried in the Contra Costa County Superior Court.

Members of the board of commissioners of the fire district said the recovery of \$12,500, if it is allowed by the lower court, will mean a reduction of about six cents per \$100 assessed valuation in district taxes.

THE FIRE DISTRICT sued the county last year to recover the amount of damages resulting from three floods in the Orinda Village area, but Superior Judge Norman Gregg ruled against the district on the basis that the suit was not filed within 90 days after the flood.

An appeal was filed with the District Court of Appeals in San Francisco on behalf of the fire district, contending that the suit was not filed earlier because the commissioners depended upon the district attorney and the board of supervisors for action and advice.

In a unanimous opinion written by Presiding Judge P. J. Bray, a former Contra Costa jurist, the higher court held that Judge Gregg erred in ruling in favor of the county and the judgment against the fire district is reversed.

JUDGE BRAY's opinion said, "The county in the trial court, and originally in its brief in this court, contended that the district had no capacity to sue as it was not a legal entity separate from the county and had no legal capacity to sue the county."

He quoted two cases, one decided in 1940 and one refused a hearing by the State Supreme Court February 18, 1959, in which it was held that a fire protection district is a legal entity separate from its county and subject to suit, and that a fire protection district is a municipal corporation.

The opinion continued, "At oral argument, the county conceded that the district has the capacity to sue and withdrew this contention."

JUDGE BRAY also stated that the district attorney at that time (Frances Collins) erred in his advice to the district, but "no fault should be charged to him."

Special Vote To Decide If District Can Borrow

By LARRY GLAZIER

A special election to determine whether the Orinda Union School District will be permitted to borrow \$950,000 in state aid funds will be held February 9.

The date was set by the district's board of trustees at its regular meeting Monday night.

SUPERINTENDENT JOSEPH L. Sheaff reported to the board that with the district's application to the state for construction of the Inland Valley seventh and eighth grade units, the state aid authorization funds for Orinda are depleted.

In order to continue the district's building program, including proposed construction at the Wagner Ranch and Altairita sites, Sheaff said, the district will have to borrow additional funds.

The \$950,000 figure was reached by an administration projection of enrollment in the district during the next five years. The report indicated an expected enrollment of 4503 students in the 1964-65 school year.

THIS TOTAL is about 200 under earlier projections by the administration and the Stanford Research Institute study.

Board members also adopted a resolution permitting the drawing of specifications for a hardwood floor in the Inland Valley multi-purpose room, as opposed to an asphalt tile floor. The specifications can be included in the bid as an alternate.

Sheaff said an asphalt tile slab floor is "perfectly satisfactory" in a multi-purpose room in a kindergarten through sixth grade school, but the physical education and recreational facilities needed in a seventh and eighth grade facility make this type of floor "most unsatisfactory."

THE INITIAL COST of installing the hardwood floor will have to be borne by the district, Sheaff said, but the safety it would insure, the many additional activities for which the multi-purpose room may be used and the savings in maintenance would offset the cost.

He explained that the district expended \$7033 for the installation of a similar hardwood floor at Pine Grove School, the space of which is about 1000 square feet less than at Inland Valley.

The trustees also approved the initial formation of a building committee, "which may from time to time be requested by the board to investigate, report to it on and advise the board concerning proposed school sites, building and planning requirements and other related subjects."

THE COMMITTEE, members of which will be announced later, will serve until June 30, 1960.

Frank Isola, director of the district's outdoor education program, showed a film of the activities at the Echo Summit conservation camp site during last summer. This was the first film ever taken of the program.

Mrs. Florence Rossi reported on an art conference she attended recently, and Warren Coffey reported on a science conference in which he took part.

When he obtained \$200, he walked casually out the door, while shoppers around him took no notice.

Anyone Seen a Counter? County's Missing One

Some barbecue enthusiast, drive in theater operator or hot rod racer probably is very happy this week.

But sheriff's officers at the central sub-station aren't, and if they should happen to meet the unknown happy man, things could be very interesting.

THE REASON FOR all this is that sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday someone made off with a county-owned automatic traffic counter.

Detective Dave Gardella reported the 70-pound counter was stolen from the intersection of Camino Don Miguel and Miner Road in Orinda, where county crews were making a traffic survey.

According to Gardella, the counter and its 30-foot, quarter-inch black rubber hose were chained to a bridge railing at the intersection and the culprits knocked the lock off the chains.

THE OFFICER DESCRIBED the counter as grey in color with a curved top and measuring two cubic feet in size. It is an American brand, made by the Streeter-Amet Company, and bears the serial number 23762.

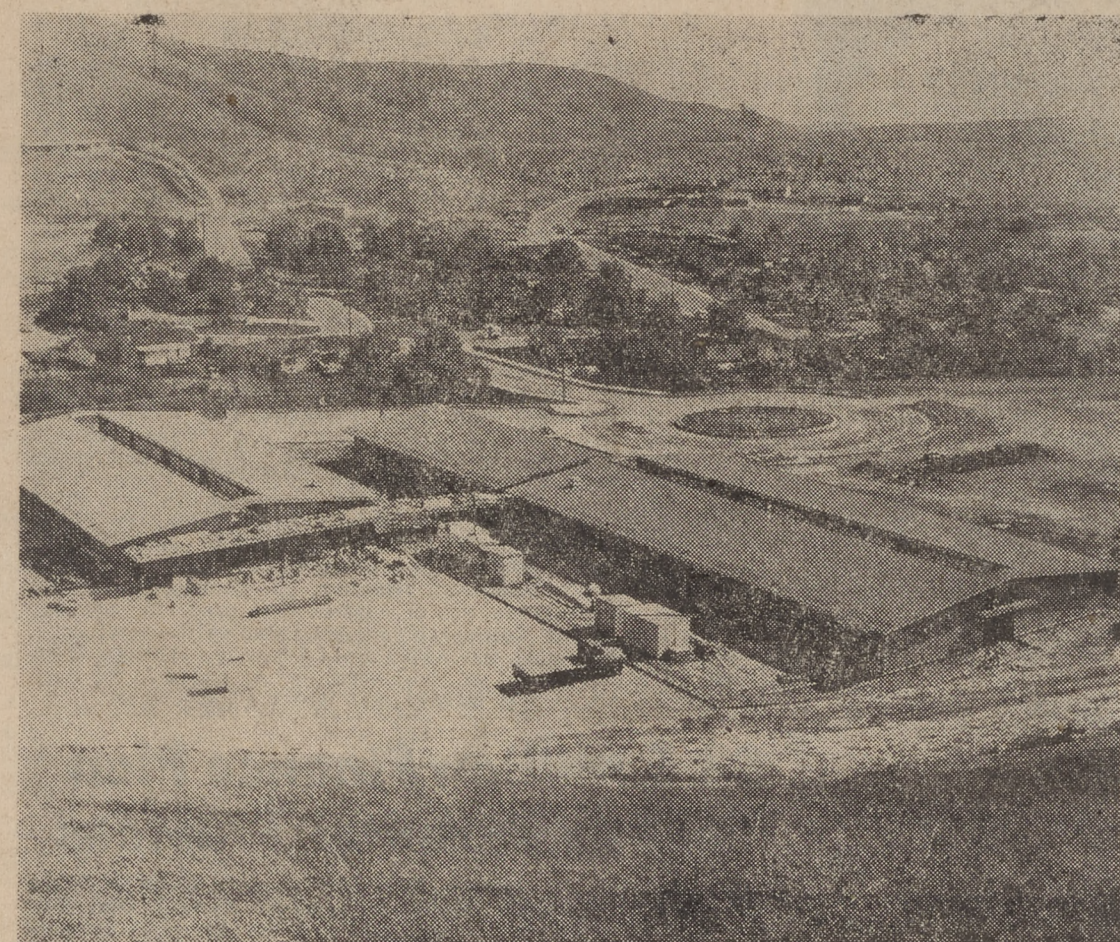
Gardella said the county traffic department values the machine at between \$350 and \$400.

The most interesting part of the theft, according to the officer, is that the innocent-looking counter can be put to use by most people in the area.

The counter, he said, includes a six-volt battery which operates a small motor that works at 60 revolutions per minute—exactly the speed for instruments which could be put to use on barbecue spit.

Anyone having any information regarding the counter should call Gardella at AT 3-3212 or the sheriff's office in Martinez.

Shop in Orinda!



PROGRESS IS continuing on the first three units of the Inland Valley School's kindergarten through sixth grade facility. The units are expected to be completed late in November, and probably will be occupied for the first time after Christmas vacation. At the right of the photo is the land upon which will be constructed the seventh and eighth grade units of the school. Trustees of the Orinda Union School District recently abandoned plans for the Wagner Ranch School and the Del Rey multi-purpose room in preference for the intermediate facility at the Inland Valley site.

Weekend Drive Brings \$1990 to Miramonte AFS

In a weekend, house-to-house campaign Miramonte High School students collected \$1990 to support their American Field Service student exchange program.

Thus the Orinda AFS chapter will now be able to bring two foreign students to Miramonte High in 1960-61 and provide partial scholarships for two local students to go abroad either for the summer program which provides for a six-week stay with a family in one of 25 countries or for the school program wherein they spend five months living and going to school in one of 12 countries.

THE GREAT SUCCESS of the financial drive is due to the organizational work done by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hart, Jr., co-chairmen of the drive for the Orinda chapter of the American Field Service, Suzanne Lindsay, president of the Miramonte American Field Service Club, and to the enthusiastic support and efforts of the Miramonte High School student body.

Of the 1525 students from 47 countries now attending high schools in 47 states through the AFS program which seeks to establish international understanding through the youth of the world, 298 are in California, 17 are in Contra Costa County and two are at Miramonte High School.

Enrique Lopez-Bruno comes from Madrid, Spain, and lives with the Kirk T. Miles family; Widy Saebani is from Jogjakarta, Java, Indonesia and lives with the Frank L. Brown family.

DAVE DAIL, a senior at Miramonte High, spent the summer in West Berlin as one of the 960 students AFS sent abroad to 24 countries. Of the 149 students now living and attending school in 12 countries under the AFS program, there are 34 Californians.

One of these is Bob Newman, a Miramonte High senior, who is living with the Meschi family in Lecco, Italy, and attending school with their son, Tito.

The Orinda chapter is now accepting applications from those families interested in opening their homes to an exchange student. Anyone wishing to file such an application may obtain it from Mrs. James Lindsay, 14 Oak Drive, CL 4-3560.

For general information concerning the American Field Service please contact Mrs. Thomas F. Mika, CL 4-8595.

Protests Defeat Incorporation

Sleepy Hollow's incorporation proposal was automatically defeated Tuesday morning when the receipt by county officials of more than the required 51 percent of land value in exclusion requests.

Jerry Tara, deputy county assessor, reported to the County Board of Supervisors that requests for exclusion from the proposed residential city totaled about \$1500 more than the required \$99,000 to kill the election attempt.

THE SUPERVISORS had continued the public hearing on the matter from October 20 to allow additional protests to be filed.

Proponents of incorporation, who did not issue a statement this week, sought to make Sleepy Hollow a city in order to stop the county's proposal of reconstructing and extending Lombardy and Washington lanes.



A REAL honest to goodness Sauerbrauten Band is to be included in the second annual Miramonte High School variety show, Mirama, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The group is composed of beginning musicians and will perform a march and a German waltz. From the left, Larry Burde, Terry Clarke, Bill Van Voorhis and Tom Kisner. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Target Range For Area Scouts Is Under Way

Bulldozing operations were conducted this week as work began on the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council's target range at Camp Hampton, the Scout camp on Bear Creek Road near Orinda.

The target range will be used by Scouts from throughout the council for training in firearm safety, including the hunter safety program, and for performances for the marksmanship merit badge.

IN ORDER to make the range absolutely safe, it has been cut out of the side of a hill on the 80-acre Camp Hampton site, and the targets will be placed against the hill.

The bulldozing equipment and an operator were donated by the Gallagher and Burk Company of Walnut Creek. Bulldozing began Tuesday and was scheduled to be completed by the end of the week.

Raymond Van Tassel of Alamo, a counselor for the National Rifle Association, has handled plans for the range, and now is supervising its construction for the camping committee of the Mt. Diablo Council.

Van Tassel said that when the bulldozing is completed, volunteer groups of adults will place the target frames and put the finishing touches on the project. It is expected that the target area will be ready for use about the first of the year.

THERE ARE ABOUT 15 or 20 groups in the area that are interested in target shooting, Van Tassel reported, and until now they have had no facilities.

In addition to Scout groups, he added, other organizations can have the use of the range by making plans through the council.

Driver Who Fleed Police Is Jailed

Donald William Lopez, 23-year-old Concord man who led police on a 90-mile-an-hour speed chase, is in the county jail today on charges of reckless driving, failure to heed a red light and siren, speeding, and running a stop



THIS LOVELY trio, a girls' glee club known as the "Miratones," is one of the homegrown featured acts to appear in Miramonte High School's second annual variety show, Mirama, which will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. From left to right are Becky Horn, Cheryl Messersmith and Carol Rich. The girls will sing three songs. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.



PREPARING FOR the Orinda Art Center's 10th anniversary art parade to be held Thursday are Mrs. Wellington Ray (left) and Mrs. Spencer Archer. Mrs. Boyd Eubank is chairman of the event, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the Orinda Library. Highlighting the celebration will be a display of the arts which have been sponsored by the group since its formation. Two of the paintings to be displayed are shown in this photo.

—Sun photo by Briscoe.

Orindan Named To Top Position On Cal Campus

Dr. John R. Whinnery, professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of California, Chancellors Glenn T. Seaborg announced this week.

Dr. Whinnery lives at 10 Irving Court.

THE SCIENTIST succeeds Dean Morrigh P. O'Brien, who retired from the position on June 30 after 15 years as head of the college.

Under its new administrative chief, the college will continue to place major emphasis on the scientific basis of engineering—a policy which has been in effect for many years.

Continued stress will also be placed on the extensive program of graduate studies and research which have been and are contributing to the development of top-flight engineering scientists by the college.

IN HIS NEW position, Dean Whinnery will be responsible for the education of the 1809 undergraduates and 589 graduate students enrolled in engineering at Berkeley during the current semester. As an example of the growth of the college in recent years, comparable enrollment figures for 1955 were 1415 and 199.

Dean Whinnery, 43, comes to his new position after three years as chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Berkeley. He received the B.S. degree from the Berkeley campus in 1937 and then spent the following nine years performing research in microwave electronics with the General Electric Company.

Two depots will be established tomorrow for the paper drive of Boy Scout Troop 245 of Orinda, one at the Del Rey School and the other at the Shell Station in the Village.

If persons tie their papers and are unable to deliver them to one of the depots, they may have them picked up by telephoning any of the following:

John Bell, CL 4-2540; I. L. MacDonald, CL 4-4688; or Jim Gonot, CL 4-3875.

"Phthisis," "consumption" "the white plague," and "hectic fever"—these names were all used for tuberculosis in the old days.

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Art Center Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary

An Anniversary Art Parade will be presented by the Orinda Art Center at the Orinda library Thursday. The occasion celebrates the Art Center's 10th birthday.

This organization is also announcing its recent incorporation.

AN INVITATION is extended to all residents of Orinda to join the members at coffee from 10 a.m. until noon to view a display of the various arts which have been sponsored by this group during its 10-year growth. Mrs. Boyd Eubank is chairman of the event.

According to Mrs. Shepard Jones, president, the art center's aim is to combine all the fine arts in a centralized place of culture for Orinda.

From its beginning ten years ago many prominent Orindans have contributed to the rapid growth and success of this group.

AMONG THEM are Mrs. J. S. Fraser, who taught the first children's art class; Mrs. Catharine McGuire; Joseph Scheaff, superintendent of the community schools; Mrs. N. S. Dodge; Mrs. Wellington Ray; and Mrs. George Clifford.

Housewife Tells of Flight In 550 mph Jet Fighter

"All I could hear was the air-conditioning," said Walnut Creek housewife Joyce Haven, describing her 550 mph trip in the back seat of a U.S. Navy Cougar jet fighter plane.

Mrs. Haven, who has owned some 20 of her own planes since she learned to fly in 1947, was a visitor at the Oakland Air Fair, held annually at the Oakland Airport.

She climbed into the back seat of the Cougar flown by Navy Lt. Herb Eubank of Houston, Tex., one of the Navy's proud "Blue Angels."

SHE DESCRIBED her trip as follows:

"I had on the traditional crash helmet, flying suit, oxygen mask and microphone headset inside."

"We flew up to 25,000 feet (about five miles) high, over San Francisco, Travis Air Base, Bodoga Bay and back to Oakland. It took about 40 minutes."

The pilot did an 8 point roll, 4-point roll, a series of aerobatics, sometimes only a few hundred feet off the ground.

"THERE WERE controls in the back seat, and he let me fly it for a while, but only turning—no fancy stuff. I've flown in jets (including a P-80) before, and could probably have even landed it, if necessary."

She added, "There were 4½ G's gravity in some of those maneuvers, but I didn't notice it, compared to the pullouts in my own P-51, which I take out of Buchanan field when I can. I guess it's because a jet is so much faster."

"Of course, it was pretty exciting for all the civilian passengers that day, and there were quite a lot of them. And it was fun to talk with the pilot over the mike."

She plans to fly her own "Beech-Bonanza" to Mexico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitley, and hopes to fix up her P-51, which threw out a rod recently.

SHE BOUGHT the P-51, known during World War II as the "Mustang," in a war surplus sale for a mere fraction of its \$75,000 wartime price. It was the war's fastest fighter, with speeds up to 500 mph.

She hopes to soon purchase a "Midget Mustang Racer" which is hardly related to the original Mustang. It comes in a kit, and has to be assembled by hand.

She and her husband, Milan Haven, executive pilot for a Berkeley firm, live at 140 Summit Road, with their daughter, Linda, 10, whom Joyce will teach to fly when Linda is 14.

Linda will be eligible to "solo" at 17 and can obtain her license at 16.

DURING FOREST fire emergencies, Mrs. Haven flies for the Forestry Service, dropping supplies to firefighting units by parachute.

Her only regret as a flying housewife is the loss of an expensive solid gold bracelet, which she removed at the 1956 Oakland Air Fair to board the P-80 jet fighter.

She said, "It was a beautiful thing—studded with 20 little airplanes. I have never given up hope that it will turn up."

Traffic Signals Promised for Orinda Crossing

The Orinda Chamber of Commerce was informed at its Tuesday noon building that traffic signals would be erected at Camino Pablo and Brookwood Road, according to Clarence Betz, secretary of the chamber.

Betz commented that the chamber has been informed by the County Traffic Engineer, Mark Kermit, that the project would be accomplished during the fiscal year.

In other action, the chamber learned that the Shell Oil Company has completed paving operations at the rear end of its lot, and it will soon be ready for commuter parking, according to John Ogden, chairman.

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LENDING THEIR HANDS to help beautify Orinda are there four members of Girl Scout Troop 97, shown prepping up this bush in a parking lot near the Crossroads last Saturday morning. From the left are Bonnie Winkler, Ludy Spungin, Barbara White and Annie Pilgrim. The girls are under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Pilgrim.

—Sun photo by Mattson.

Motions, Counter Motions Spark Charges at Meeting

The Pleasant Hill Chamber of Commerce voted 8 to 5 with two abstentions to disfavor the annexation of Pleasant Hill to Walnut Creek Wednesday morning at the Oak Park Nut Bowl.

In a meeting filled with motions and counter motions, the chamber finally decided to disfavor annexation and to support a resolution asking for the merger of Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, and Concord into one large city.

YANK MARCUS, who drafted the resolution for the chamber, pointed out he was in favor of annexation from a personal standpoint, but would turn against annexation if efforts were made to change the vote of the chamber by "packing the house."

The chamber voted to table applications for membership with two dissenting votes until after the chamber's annual election for officers was held.

Frank Salfingere, long time member of the chamber, countered to Marcus's charge of a packed house with the statement that if four new members could pack the house, the chamber must have a "pretty small membership."

SECRETARY Treasurer Bill Weil, reported the chamber had 25 paid up members for 1959, but represented at one time over 100 businesses in the Pleasant Hill area.

Following the motion on the resolution favoring the over all city, the chamber voted to untangle the membership applications and admitted four new members.

They are Wilfred Kimball, industrial consultant; Ruth Dawkins, real estate; Leo Smarsh, real estate and Dr. Robert Van Galder, dentist.

WILLIAM FRANCIS, manager of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce representing the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Contra Costa County, attended the meeting as an "observer" of the associated chambers.

"The Associated Chambers do not recognize the Pleasant Hill Chamber of Commerce and I was instructed to sit in and observe procedures of the Pleasant Hill Chamber," he commented.

"There are a few areas in which the chamber of commerce profession is interested in the county and Pleasant Hill is one of them," he noted.

AS TO ANY action or nature of a report he might tender to the associated chambers, Francis declined to comment.

The full text of the resolution follows:

AFS Group Is Busiest On Miramonte's Campus

By JULE NOLLER

The American Field Service Club at Miramonte High School in Orinda is the busiest organization on campus at the moment.

"Our purpose," says President Suzanne Murray, "is to promote better world understanding through the High School Exchange Student Program."

Last weekend they canvassed the Orinda-Moraga area for donations to finance next year's program. A dance was held for AFS workers in the Miramonte cafeteria after the drive on Sunday Night.

Dave Weil, who is now a senior at Miramonte, returned in September from his 3 week stay in West Berlin with the Dr. Wagner family. This was an exchange program sponsored by the AFS.

Foreign Exchange students now attending Miramonte are Enrique Lopez-Bruno from Spain and Sri Widati Saebani from Indonesia.

At present, Bob Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman of Orinda, is living under the AFS taking all of his courses in Italy, even though he just learned

program in Lecco, Italy. He is the language this last summer.

"La Bal Mascarada" was the Spanish title given to the Masquerade Dance sponsored by the Miramonte Spanish Club on October 31.

The "Beat Generation" really made a showing that night with the majority of the students in "Beatnik" attire.

The Spanish traditions of breaking casarones (egg shells filled with confetti) over heads and cracking the pinata (a clay animal filled with candy) highlighted the dance.

Miramonte honors are piled high this year.

Butch Guarneri, Miramonte Student Body President, was elected President of the FIC (Foothill Interscholastic Council). This is a council made up of representatives from Miramonte, San Ramon, Piedmont, Acalanes and Las Lomas. Its purpose is to talk over school problems.

Fourteen of Miramonte's first graduates are now attending Stanford University.

Carol Lastrucci, a senior at Miramonte won an award in the Eastman Kodak Photo Contest.

\$3.5 Million Finance Plan Told By Hospital Trustees

Arrangements for private financing of a \$3,500,000 hospital and medical center in Pleasant Hill are being made by trustees of the Martinez Community Hospital, according to former Martinez Mayor Robert E. Williamson, executive director.

The 25-acre property, located at the southwest corner of Grayson Road and Taylor Boulevard, was acquired last year from the estate of the late Henry McMunkin.

IT EXTENDS about 2,500 feet along Taylor Boulevard to a point where a proposed extension of Boyd Road will provide a new means of access from the heavily populated Pleasant Hill area. It is approximately equal distance from the centers of Martinez, Concord, Walnut Creek and Lafayette.

Williamson said the trustees plan construction of a 150-bed hospital and a large nearby medical center. The hospital will be designed to permit latest medical and surgical equipment, most of it new but some of it now in use in the present Community Hospital at the end of Allen Street in Martinez.

Included in the medical center will be a large pharmacy and dental offices, including pediatric services. Plans call for a garden type installation with specialty shops normally found in such centers.

THE HOSPITAL board, headed by H. D. Rampoldi, M.D., president, administers the present 40-bed hospital which was built in the late 1920's by public subscription.

About 20 years ago it was expanded by the addition of a solarium donated by the late A. J. Tavan. Tavan also bequeathed more than \$49,000 to the hospital when he died about four years ago.

First steps toward planning of the new and enlarged hospital were taken several years ago when the trustees purchased the Nellie Brackman ranch at the end of F Street in Martinez. This property was found to be inadequate for the hospital's program and the McMunkin property was purchased.

Another step entailed conversion of the hospital into a non-profit corporation by calling in stock principally held by families of several hundred of the original subscribers.

THE LAST of this stock was retired several months ago. This move enabled the institute to qualify for grants from the Ford Foundation and other national funds.

Serving with Dr. Rampoldi on the present hospital board are Justice A. F. Bray, Superior Judge Wakefield Taylor, Walter L. Taylor, M.D., S. P. Bradshaw, M.D., Wilbur J. Fehden, D.D.S., L. M. Dorcy, M.D., and Winston Keller.

The hospital's staff consists of 103 physicians and surgeons including general practitioners and specialists in all fields.

WILLIAMSON SAID he has been informed that plans are being developed by the county for extension of Boyd Road westward from the old Pleasant Hill Highway. Another road development which will make the hospital site more accessible to both Concord and Pleasant Hill entails plans to extend Sanku Road through from State Highway 21 to connect with Taylor Boulevard.

This extension will link Taylor Boulevard directly with the Willow Pass extension into Concord.

Nejedly Halts Proposed Door Prize Tickets

District Attorney John A. Nejedly ruled that the Oakley Volunteer Fire Department may not award a door prize at its annual ball.

The district attorney said offering the prize violates the state lottery laws.

Proceeds from sale of tickets for the party would have gone into a fund to equip the department and buy food and clothing for fire victims, Fire Chief Carl Gott said.

Door prizes have been awarded for the past five years, Gott said, but the department had no intention of breaking the law, and would comply fully with the district attorney's ruling.

The ball is scheduled for November 28 at the Flor do Oakley Hall. A transistor radio was to have been given away.

Nejedly said he made the ruling on a complaint from an Oakley area resident.

Nejedly last week termed illegal a ticket sale to help select a queen for the Liberty High School Homecoming Celebration in Brentwood. He said the sale violated the lottery laws.

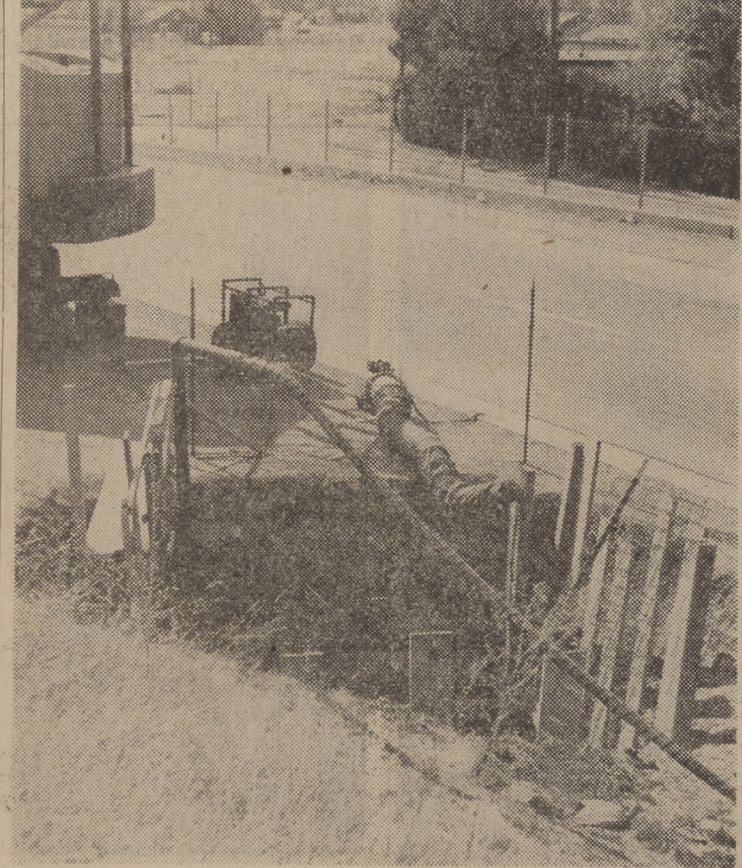
Molino Liquor License Yanked By State Board

State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has suspended for 75 days the liquor license of Molino's Midway, the Concord tavern referred to as "Little Reno" during the recent Grand Jury gambling investigation.

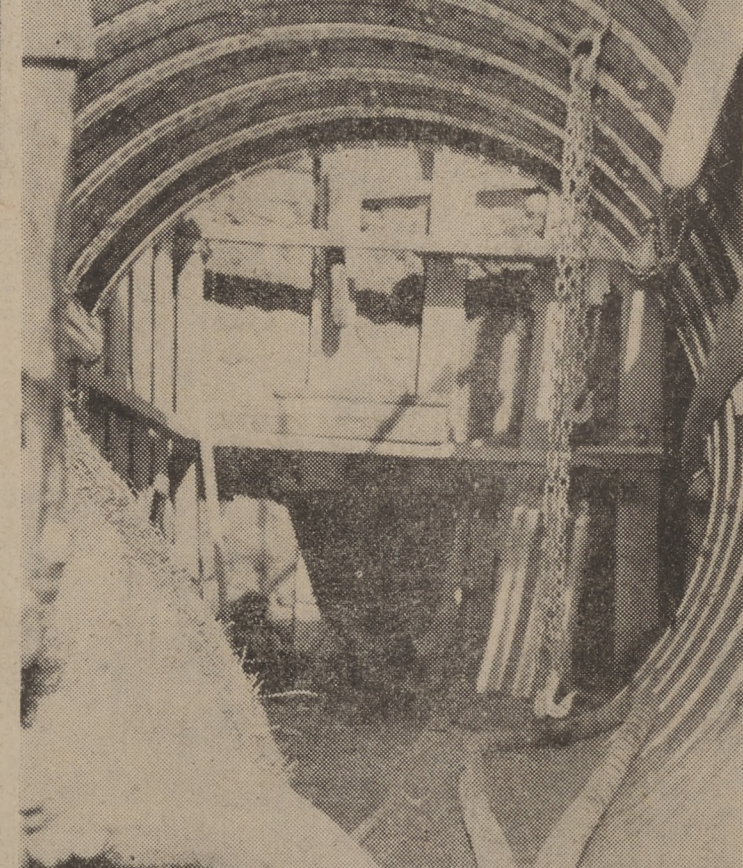
In addition to the suspension, the ABC ordered the owners, Philip and Joseph Molino, to sell the license within six months of its return.

If they fail to sell the license, it will be permanently revoked. It has been reported that negotiations for its sale are already being undertaken.

The suspension went into effect Monday.



CONSTRUCTION IS under way on the mammoth East Bay Municipal Utility District tunnel which will carry water under the Walnut Creek to Pleasant Hill Freeway. In the background is the EBMUD right of way.



MILLIONS OF GALLONS of water will pass through the 108 inch line of East Bay Municipal Utility District. Drilling and digging operations have been under way near the Monument for approximately two weeks.

—Sun photo by Bob Rush

These Robbery Victims Are Quiet

By NORMAN COLBY

Have you ever been "held up" coming home from a party or movie? It happens almost every week or so to a great many people in this area. But they smile, and hide their sorrow. No complaints are filed with police or sheriff. THE "HOLDUP" OCCURS when you open the door of your home, and your babysitter sleepily rises from the easy chair, where she had fallen asleep watching television. She mumbles that Johnny went to bed at 9 p.m., and casually holds out her hand. You note that the clock says midnight, four hours after you left the house. You see that little remains of the sandwiches and soft drinks prepared for her and left in the refrigerator. Her steady gaze brings you back to the present tense, and you quickly place four one dollar bills in her waiting palm. As you open the door for her, your mind plays tricks. Suddenly she takes on the appearance of a modern Robin Hood, complete with mask, weapons—and your hard-earned cash to boot. YOU BLINK, BRINGING her back to herself—a 16-year-old girl, innocent of the violence practiced in ancient Sherwood Forest, but apparently quite aware of the highwayman's art which works so smoothly in her own little suburb. Robbing the rich? Who is rich? To feed the poor? Not our Lady Robin Hood. She has more hard cash right now than Johnny's folks! But, how to outsmart this modern companion of the merryman? "You need an organization to do it," The Sun was told by Mrs. Sula Frick of the Sun Valley area. She is planning to organize one, if the only such group now operating in the central county has no openings. THE NEW ORGANIZATION would be composed of mothers who are tired of forking out 75 cents and \$1 per hour (before midnight) for babysitters, where only a few years back men performed back-breaking tasks for half that pay. She said, "I know there are reasonable sitters who charge 50 cents an hour or less, but they get harder to find all the time."

"A babysitting exchange club can be organized by the women in a given area, anywhere. I was a member of one in Pittsburg before coming here," she continued. "The members babysit for the other members, with the sitters receiving 'credits' or points, and the parents stepping out receiving 'debits'." "EACH MEMBER NEEDS a phone and a car, and the entry fee can be as little as \$1, with no regular dues. "There is a director, a membership chairman and most important, an hours secretary. The first two jobs are voluntary, but the last is rotated among the members. "The sitters receive one credit for each hour before midnight, and two after that. The member she is sitting for receives the same number of debits." "A member can build up as many credits as she likes, but she can go into debt for a limit of 10 points, and must pay them back by sitting for someone in the club within two weeks or be expelled from the membership," Mrs. Frick explained. NOTICE MUST BE GIVEN that a babysitter is needed 24 hours beforehand. A member who performs badly as a sitter, by the estimate of the club, is dropped. For day sitting, the child is taken to the sitters' home, generally. For evening sitting, the sitters provide her own transportation to the child's home. A sitters may sit for more than one family at one time, but she receives no extra credit. Each member family receives debits accordingly. A sitters will not prepare meals, but can make sandwiches if desired. No dish washing. For sitting at 7 p.m. or later, parents must have the children dressed for bed. DURING SPECIAL holidays, a higher rate of credits and debits may be allowed. Said Mrs. Frick, "This system, suggested in Good Housekeeping magazine and adopted in Pittsburg, worked well for us, as we were a close-knit group. "Already I have had nine calls from mothers wanting to form such a group, and I haven't said much to anyone about it yet."

Girl Scouts Are Selling Calendars

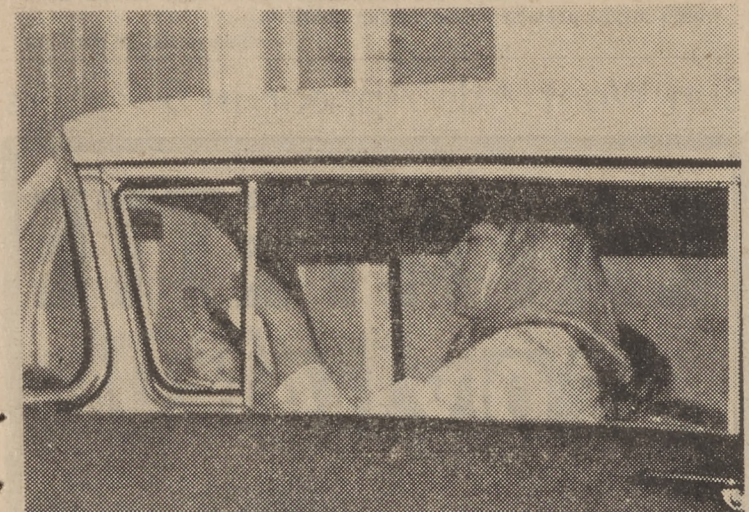
The annual Girl Scout Calendar sale of the Diablo Valley area council, moves into its second week tomorrow. Approximately 4000 girls are participating locally, covering Danville, Alamo, Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda. FEATURED IN THE 1960 calendars are pictures of Girl Scouts of this council engaged in scout activities. The photographs were submitted by troops of Brownies, Intermediate and Senior girls and final selections were made by a committee of scouts representing each neighborhood of the council. In accordance with the council's policies, girls work in teams in their own neighborhoods, and are prohibited from soliciting sales in unfamiliar areas or from strangers. However, troops of Scouts are permitted to conduct sales at local stores, through the cooperation of store managers. Plans have been completed, also, to set up selling booths at the Rheem and Walnut Creek shopping centers tomorrow. MRS. VERN F. Kaufman, council products chairman, reports that the sale is going "extremely well." The calendar sale is one of two fund-raising events held by the Diablo Valley Area Council annually, the second being the sale of cookies in March. Profits from both sale supplement funds allotted to the organization by the United Crusade. Calendars are priced at 50 cents each. The sale, which began on October 31, continues through November 21.



HUNDREDS OF Girls Scouts in the Diablo Valley area will begin selling their 1960 calendars tomorrow. Looking over one of the latest calendars are, left to right, Helen Ford of Troop 257 in Lafayette; Abby Schofield, a senior leader of Walnut Creek's Troop 196; and Teresa Marie Lamanna of Troop 207 in Lafayette. The new calendars will again feature representative pictures of local girls engaged in Scout activities. The items sell for 50 cents each, with proceeds going to the United Crusade. They will be on sale through November 21. —Sun photo by Mattson.

2 Youths Bound Over to Superior Court for Theft

Two youths were bound over to, and provided the officers superior court by Judge Betsy FitzGerald Rahn Wednesday afternoon on charges of burglary. The two stand accused of burglary at two Walnut Creek motor firms. Later investigation, after report of the Columbus Motors burglary, led Walnut Creek police to check the two young men, and led them to find they had criminal records. Thompson said that Walton was placed under a lie testing machine and flunked, which resulted in his admission of the burglary and implicating his companion. Upon further questioning, the police said they admitted they were responsible for a grand theft from Jurs Motors, Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek, valued at \$300. The arrests followed the early Monday morning burglary of Columbus Motors, North Main Street, when \$48 in cash was taken after a window was forced. The cash came from the cash register and a jar on the manager's desk. Police said that a patrol car spotted an auto in a ditch back of Columbus Motors on California Boulevard early in the morning before the burglary had been reported. The young men said at that time they had been forced off the street.



THIS WOMAN WILL receive \$8.75 in prizes if she identifies herself at any of The Sun's business offices. She will be presented a \$5 check and a year's subscription to The Sun, a \$3.75 value. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden.

Three Witnesses Testify in Union Boss Bribe Trial

The trial of indicted labor boss Charles F. Cooper went into its third day yesterday with testimony from at least three key figures. The first two days were spent mostly trying to get a panel of 12. Some 60 prospective jurors were called and both attorneys, James Cox for the prosecution and Robert Condon for the defense, took care in their selection of jurors. Appearing late Wednesday afternoon was John Nejedly, district attorney, who claims Cooper offered to him a \$150,000 bribe to permit gambling in the county. After Nejedly, Floyd Lang, a clerk at the Mages Hotel in Reno, testified and was followed again on the stand by Nejedly. Joseph L. Ross, superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, appeared yesterday morning and was again followed by Nejedly.

5 Rich Acre Rd. Resident Gets Richer

Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, 5 Rich Acre Road, was presented a \$5 check and her subscription to The Sun was extended for one year when she identified herself as The Sun's Lucky Commuter. Mrs. Hamilton was photographed, without her knowledge, as she was driving through the central county by Sun Photographer Dave Ogden. Each week, one of The Sun's photographers takes a picture of a commuter and each week the commuter whose picture appears in The Sun is awarded a \$5 check and a year's subscription to The Sun valued at \$3.75.

Film on Travel Will Be Shown

A color film on "Caribbean Cruises and Tours" will be shown November 19 at the Walnut Creek Junior Women's clubhouse, 1224 Lincoln Avenue, it was announced. Sponsor is Worden Travel Services.

Rock Show Number One To Have Prize Winners

The Contra Costa Mineral and Gem Society's "Rock Show Number One" will be held November 14 in the Veterans Building, Lafayette. This will be a one-day show, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., featuring all phases of mineral and gem collecting, cutting, polishing and mounting. The society has many members who have exhibited in other local and regional shows, but this is the first show where all club members will have a chance to exhibit locally. Prize winning cases displayed by members and the club at the recent California Federation Show in San Mateo will be on exhibit. Many outstanding examples of rough and cut stones will be on display for the first time. The show is free and open to the public.

Fair-Play Council Is Co-Sponsoring

The Fair Play Council of Contra Costa County is co-sponsoring an all-day conference on racial discrimination in the Bay Area, November 14 at Marina Junior High School, San Francisco. Keynote speaker will be Franklin Williams, chief of the newly-formed Civil Rights Division of the state attorney general's office.

BART's Going Thataway

As the old saying goes—there'll be some changes made. And it seems as though there will be plenty of changes when the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit Division runs its high speed system through the central portion of the county. ACCORDING TO Bill Stokes of Orinda, public information director for the district, the engineers have made plenty of plans, but none have been approved as yet by the district's board of directors. Tudor Engineering Company has primary responsibility for Contra Costa County. Their engineers along with several other engineering firms have been working in the county for some time, but nothing official has been turned over to the district's board to which Contra Costa County has three representatives. In addition to the three representatives on the board, the county has a Rapid Transit Liaison Committee composed of civic leaders, county officials and state representatives which helps to advise the county's official delegates to the board. TENTATIVE ROUTE of the Bay Area Rapid Transit district system is an entrance to Contra Costa County through the Oakland-Berkeley Hills via a tunnel. The route emerges north of Mt. Diablo Boulevard in the vicinity of the Orinda Interchange (Crossroads area). The tentative location of the Orinda station is the northeast quadrant of the Crossroads area. From here, the line goes along the north side of Mt. Diablo Boulevard into a tunnel under Charles Hill Road to the south side of the new state freeway (State Sign Route 75). The right of way continues south of the freeway and crosses Mt. Diablo off ramp into Lafayette on a structure and into Lafayette between the Lafayette Bypass and Mt. Diablo Boulevard. A STATION will be constructed near the present location of The Sun's Lafayette office on Oak Hill Road. Stokes commented there would be no business property taken in the area adjacent to the Safeway store or Mt. Diablo Boulevard business zone. From the Lafayette station, it is proposed that the system will cross Mt. Diablo Boulevard in the vicinity of First Street to the Sacramento Northern right of way near Fourth Street. The proposed system calls for routing along the county's street of the future to be called Olympic Boulevard (old railroad right of way). The system would then follow the Sacramento Northern right of way to Walnut Creek to a proposed station on the Flagg property south of Mt. Diablo Boulevard in the vicinity of the present intersection of the Sacramento Northern right of way and Mt. Diablo Boulevard. THE LINE WOULD continue on the Sacramento Northern right of way through Walnut Creek and to a Pleasant Hill station north of Geary Road. From there, the actual routing becomes vague, according to Stokes, but it will terminate in Concord in the vicinity of Clayton Road and the Sacramento Northern right of way. This terminus would be near the new Safeway store on East Street in the heart of Concord. Stokes pointed out it would be some months before anything final would be presented to the board for its consideration. MEMBERS OF THE Rapid Transit liaison committee present at the October 29 meeting of the group heard preliminary plans which have been worked out for rapid transit routes and stations in Contra Costa County.

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A. glass door hutch and base	199.95	179.50
B. open deck hutch and base	139.95	129.50
C. buffet	109.95	69.50
D. drop leaf buffet	99.95	69.50
E. captain's chair	32.95	24.95
F. round drop leaf table	109.50	89.50
G. oblong drop leaf table	109.50	89.50
H. 8-foot extension table	129.50	89.50
I. side chair	24.95	17.95
J. round ext. table	89.50	69.50
K. large open deck hutch and base	189.50	159.50
L. small china	139.50	129.50

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In red... 3-6X 7.95

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Other handsome car coats, White Stag, McKem and others, in any length you want: short, fingertip and long, so wearable for school.

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Sun Reporter Succumbs to Impossible Situation; Rallies to Test; Makes Rapid Recovery (?)

Everytime it happens to me, I say, "This is an impossible situation! It's not necessary! I refuse to ever get caught on this again!" But the pattern for the last three years repeats itself again in a couple of months—I catch another cold.

Now, if I were the kind of guy who has very little resistance to colds, by now I would have resigned myself to the inevitable.

BUT ALL 140 POUNDS of me are pretty rugged when it comes to fighting off that bug which science hasn't yet tracked down. Until three years ago, the sniffles were something other people had. I couldn't even bother to sympathize.

But nowadays, when Mark, age 3, runs happily to me as I open the front door, the odds on my "survival" drop to zero.

With runny nose and sparkling eyes, he throws his arms open to me. And trembling (for I remember the dreadful march of events last time) I gather him up for the customary (and therefore required) smacking kiss and vigorous hug.

A cold is no problem for Mark. He still runs and plays. He has a lot of fun, blows his nose now and then, and finally his cold goes away.

If my wife catches it, she takes a few pills, suffers at home for a few days. Most of the household still gets done, although it takes a little longer. And she can collapse on the couch, open a can of beans for dinner if necessary, and there is little more than the annoyance of an interruption in routine.

Therefore, when MY symptoms appear, she is very calm about the whole matter.

X hours after Mark's deadlv kiss, she calculatingly returns my

fish stare, and says something like, "Why worry? Take a day off. You'll be okay after a little rest!"

BUT, I TELL HER, by the time this cold is finished with me, another edition of The Sun will have rolled off the presses. Like the mailman, its appointed rounds are not delayed by the minor discomforts of a minor employee!

Minor discomforts? My nostrils are full. While trying to clear them, my nose becomes red and tender.

And worst of all, my head is aching, and eyes don't focus for more than a few minutes at any time.

I long to stretch out—anywhere. The top of my desk would do, if they would allow it, which they would not.

The boss says, "Go home, Colby."

IT IS GRAITHEIVING to know I'm dispensable. But it doesn't solve the basic problem.

I know, without even checking the volume of routine work, the number of meetings to cover and special stories earmarked for the next issue, that the best I can hope for is a second-rate job.

Where inspiration is called for I'll produce a routine story. Where routine treatment is called for, I'll be 24 hours behind by the time edition day arrives.

The job is gone, laying bare the basic breadwinning motive—one which newspaper people like to pretend is secondary.

BUT, I'LL TRY to rally my virus-clogged brain cells for the great effort. I'll work twice as hard for half the result, thanks to that kiss.

And another day soon, I'll arrive home and Mark will run up, crying, "Daddy!"

His nose will be runny.

"I'll pick him up and kiss him. But I'll tremble—remembering

Librarian Will Speak at Meet

Mrs. Carol Erickson, Lafayette School District librarian, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Merriewood School Parents Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

She will discuss children's books, with the stress on suggested reading for young people.

THE MEETING will serve as Book Fair Night, and between 250 and 300 books will be on display for purchase. The books will be of classes from pre-school through junior high school, and will include some adult books, such as novels and those dealing with hobbies and crafts.

Merriewood students will be able to view the books in the fair Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and the books will be set up in the school's library.

In addition, the fair will be open to parents Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the library.

PROCEEDS OF THE BOOK FAIR will be used for library book purchases for the Merriewood School. The exhibiting firm is the Holmes Book Company of Oakland.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at the parents' meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Of Property Delinquent for Non-Payment of Sewer Bond No. 755 Series LID 3 Issued for Sewer Work in Contra Costa Sanitary District, of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons, 1/2/51 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/51 int. \$10.32; 7/2/51 int. \$8.99; 1/2/52 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/52 int. \$8.99; 7/2/52 int. \$7.99; 1/2/53 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/53 int. \$7.99; 7/2/53 int. \$6.99; 1/2/54 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/54 int. \$6.99; 7/2/54 int. \$5.99; 1/2/55 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/55 int. \$4.99; 7/2/55 int. \$4.99; 1/2/56 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/56 int. \$4.99; 7/2/56 int. \$4.00; 1/2/57 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/57 int. \$4.00; 7/2/57 int. \$3.00; 1/2/58 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/58 int. \$3.00; 7/2/58 int. \$2.00; 1/2/59 pr. \$33.30; 1/2/59 int. \$2.00; 7/2/59 int. \$1.00; and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the County Treasurer of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond. Now, therefore, I give notice that I will on the 16th day of November, 1959, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, sell at public auction, the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at my office in the county court house at Martinez, California, unless the amount due on said bond and the accrued interest thereon, together with the cost of publication of this notice, are paid, and that I will so sell the same to the person who will take the least amount of said lot or parcel of land and pay the full amount of

George Mardikian Will Address Local AAUW Unit

An Armenian-born immigrant who rose from a \$12-a-week dishwasher to fame and fortune as an internationally-known restaurant operator and author, will be guest speaker at the November general meeting of the Orinda branch, American Association of University Women.

He is George Mardikian, businessman, art collector, humanitarian and creator-owner of San Francisco's famed Omar Khayyam restaurant. He will speak on "Song of America," title of his latest book relating his achievements as an immigrant in America.

THE MEETING, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Pine Grove School, will be a special one to welcome 37 new members into the local branch, according to Mrs. Philip D. Bush, president.

Mardikian, who controls a California business empire that includes manufacturing, ranching, vegetable and fruit raising, radio stations and large urban and rural real estate properties, is rated one of the most effective and inspirational public speakers in the country.

He is recognized for his charitable work among Middle East countries, and is also known for his efforts to turn "GI chow" into real meals for fighting men.

DURING THE HOSTILITIES in Korea,

Lynn Cowling Is A Cal Oski Doll

Lynn Cowling, a University of California senior, has recently been chosen a member of the Oski Dolls, Berkeley campus women's honorary service organization.

The Oski Dolls is a group of outstanding University women who serve as official ASUC hostesses. Duties include welcoming visiting teams, promoting good relations with other campuses, and spirit boosting. Each class is represented by ten girls who are chosen by university and ASUC officials on the basis of poise, intelligence, personality, enthusiasm, appearance and scholastic standing.

Lynn, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is majoring in criminology and plans to be a policeman. She is also a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon and the U.C. Rifle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowling of 1329 San Reliez Court, are her parents.

Julie Sommer Is Class Secretary

Miss Julie Sommer, daughter of Mr. Harry J. Sommer of 711 Los Palos Drive, has been elected by her classmates as secretary of the freshman class at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Miss Sommer, a 1959 graduate of Acalanes Union High School, is majoring in history at Whitworth.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF CONTRA COSTA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Contra Costa will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance of Contra Costa County being Ordinance 382, as amended. This amendment proposes to amend the Small Farms District (S-F) being Subdivision P of Section 4 of Ordinance 382, as amended.

Said public hearing will be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of November, 1959 at the hour of 8:00 p.m., in Room 210 of the Hall of Records at the corner of Main and Court Streets in Martinez, California.

Whereat all persons interested may appear and make petitions, presentations or protests.

George H. H. Secretary Contra Costa County Planning Commission
No. 20-Laf.-Nov. 6

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

The pursuant to the provisions of Section 2446 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and all pertinent laws, rules, statutes and regulations, ELISEO GARCIA BLASQUEZ and WILFRED VERNON QUARTAROLI, do hereby declare that they are partners doing business under the fictitious name and style of INTERNATIONAL INTERIORS.

The names and residence addresses of each and all of the partners is as follows:
ELISEO GARCIA BLASQUEZ, whose residence address is 2345 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, California.
WILFRED VERNON QUARTAROLI, whose residence address is 2863 Stephen Drive, Richmond, California.

The principal place of business of INTERNATIONAL INTERIORS is 1901 Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

/s/ Eliseo Garcia Blasquez
/s/ Wilfred Vernon Quartaroli
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
County of Contra Costa)
On this 1st day of October, 1959, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared ELISEO GARCIA BLASQUEZ and WILFRED VERNON QUARTAROLI, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

/s/ EDMUND S. BARNETT, Notary Public
Commission expires 9-29-61
Laf. No. 12—Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1959.

Famed Cartoonist Will Be Speaker At Local Church

Vaughn Shoemaker, world famous cartoonist, will be guest speaker at the Men's Fellowship dinner meeting to be held at the Lafayette Covenant Church on November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Shoemaker has served as a newspaper cartoonist for 37 years and his cartoons have won for him many awards and prizes, including Pulitzer Prizes in 1938 and 1947.

SHOEMAKER CARTOONS appear in 105 newspapers with a daily circulation of 13 million in 64 countries. He plans to draw about 10 cartoons during the evening and he will speak for an additional 30 minutes.

Tickets are priced at \$1.85 each and should be purchased from the Men's Fellowship of the Lafayette Covenant Church, 925 Moraga Road.

Ladies are invited to accompany their husbands at the dinner. For further information about reservations call AT 3-2193.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

Estate of WAYNE FOREST RENFRO, Deceased.
No. 25945
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at law office of Vernon Patterson, 3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 26, 1959.
LETHA HANCOCK RENFRO
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Vernon Patterson
Attorney at Law
3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, California
Ph: Atlantic 3-2984
Attorney for Executrix.
No. 17—Laf. Sun—Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

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WILFRED VERNON QUARTAROLI, whose residence address is 2863 Stephen Drive, Richmond, California.

The principal place of business of INTERNATIONAL INTERIORS is 1901 Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

/s/ Eliseo Garcia Blasquez
/s/ Wilfred Vernon Quartaroli
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
County of Contra Costa)
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/s/ EDMUND S. BARNETT, Notary Public
Commission expires 9-29-61
Laf. No. 12—Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1959.

ORINDA SUN

Friday, November 6, 1959

Darwin Mann to Be Installed as Local Minister

Dr. Jay Calhoun will be the principal speaker at the installation service for Reverend Darwin A. Mann, new minister of the Lafayette Christian Church, Sunday.

The service will be held at 925 Moraga Road, Lafayette, at 3:30 p.m.

ASSISTING DR. CALHOUN in the installation service will be Dr. Howard Pat McConnell, founding minister of the Lafayette church; Dr. Abbott Book, executive secretary of Central Contra Costa County Council of Churches; Dr. Tom Toller, minister of First Christian Church of Oakland.

Also Reverend Bruce ones, acting executive secretary of the Christian Churches of Northern California; Lonnie Hammond, chairman of the church steering committee; and Reverend William Mays, minister of the Lafayette Covenant Church.

The choir of the University Christian Church of Berkeley will provide special music for the service.

DR. CALHOUN is the dynamic young national director of ministerial services of the United Christian Missionary Society.

The United Christian Missionary Society is an international board of Disciples of Christ with offices in Indianapolis, Indiana. It administers Christian education, world missions and many services to churches.

These ministries are all carried on by voluntary cooperation among Christian Churches (Disciples) and are united under one board of trustees which makes the United Society unique in American Protestantism.

DR. CALHOUN received a B.A. degree at the University of Washington, in Seattle, and earned a Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago.

He was a professor of religion and humanities and director of public relations at the Eureka College, a Disciples college at Eureka, Ill.

Dr. Calhoun will become associate dean of the Disciples Divinity House, University of Chicago, on January 1, 1960.

THE LAFAYETTE Christian Church held its first worship service June 7. Dr. Howard Pat McConnell served as founding minister until October 1 when Reverend Darwin Mann assumed his responsibilities as permanent minister.

Reverend Mann was previously assistant minister at the First Christian Church of Oakland.

Awards Given To Local 4-Hers

Lafayette's 4-H Club participated in the 4-H Achievement Program held last week at the San Ramon High School in Danville.

The following members, completing one or more years of 4-H activities, received appropriate pins:

JULIE BOLCE, Marin Brekas, Diana Carr, Julie Crouch, Gail Davidson, Everal Elke, Marilyn Elke, Tim Fox, Mary Gill, Sally Gritzer, Thon Gritzer, Todd Gritzer, Eric Hutton, Jeann Kennett, Mike Kersten, Christine Lind, Lynn Loveland, Teri Loveland, Phylliss Mayne, Steve Mazaika, Joseph McIntyre, Timothy McIntyre.

Also Becky McKee, Chris McNulty, Pamela Moore, Nancy Peterson, Judith Phelps, Kathleen Rodriguez, Ronnie Russell, Arne Simonsen, Karen Simonsen, James Smith, Richard Smith, Cary Stevens, Louise Symonds, Randall Thomas, Kathy Unda, Frances Wasserlein, Mary Wasserlein, Susan Weeks and Steven Young.

First year electricity awards went to Martin Brekas, Eric Hutton, James Smith and Steve Young. Second year awards went to Thom Gritzer, Steve Mazaika and Richard Smith.

THE BRONZE STAR was awarded to Richard Smith, the silver star to Todd Gritzer and Trudine Mazaika, and the gold star to Gail Davidson and Judith Phelps.

Ann Pleasant, the county home adviser, presented special awards to Judy Phelps, the alternate state candidate in home furnishings and blue ribbon winner in dress revue, as were Everal Elke, Marilyn Elke and Mary Gill.

Gail Davidson's award was for ground beautification, Thom Gritzer for achievement, Todd Gritzer in agriculture and Julie Crouch, fruit and nuts.

Local Marine Will End Combat School

Marine Pvt. Leo N. MacFarlane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. MacFarlane of 3387 Rossi Street, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training November 18 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons. Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!



LOOKING OVER one of the two dangerous open wells found in the area behind the Lafayette Cemetery last week are Second District Supervisor Mel Nielsen (left) and William B. Treadwell of the county health and sanitation department. Attempts were being made to locate the property owner and have the wells covered or filled, and Treadwell this week continued his investigation into whether there are any other open wells in the area which might present a hazard for children.

—Sun photo by Mattson

Sun Want Ads Appear in 5 Papers

LAFAYETTE TOYLAND

9th ANNUAL DOLL EVENT

USE OUR LAYAWAY

SAVE \$5.97

23-Inch Dressed BABY DOLL

Rooted Hair, "Sleeps," All Vinyl, Jointed, Drinks and Wets.

SPECIAL 9.98

REG. \$15.98

SAVE \$2.79

18-Inch DRESSED DOLL

In Car Bed — Molded Hair, "Sleeps," All Vinyl, Jointed, Drinks and Wets.

SPECIAL 5.19

REG. \$7.98

SAVE \$3.79

20-Inch Vinyl BABY SUSAN

Booties, Diaper, Wrap Around, Sleeps, All Vinyl, Jointed, Drinks and Wets.

SPECIAL 5.19

REG. \$9.98

SAVE \$4.49

24-Inch Vinyl BABY DOLL

"Sleeps," Molded Hair, All Vinyl, Jointed, Drinks and Wets.

SPECIAL 4.49

REG. \$8.98

SAVE \$2.79

16-Inch Dressed BABY DOLL

Rooted Hair, "Sleeps," All Vinyl, Jointed, Drinks, Blondes and Brunettes.

SPECIAL 4.19

REG. \$7.98

SAVE \$3.00

20-Inch Vinyl BABY DOLL

Molded Hair, "Sleeps," All Vinyl, Jointed, Drinks and Wets.

SPECIAL 3.49

REG. \$6.49

Also Many More Specials on Baby and Formed Dolls.
No Phone Orders Accepted—Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

LAFAYETTE TOYLAND • 3535 PLAZA WAY
AT 4-4631

Your Checking Account means a lot to us!

Free! Personalized Checks

—with your name and address attractively imprinted on each check—are offered FREE of charge with all Regular Checking Accounts at First Western.



First Western Bank
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Be Prepared!

One not-so-optimistic Den Mother is starting her new Cubs off on a First Aid course. She sends notes home to their mothers on bandages which the fellas wear around their wrists, hand or heads. Anyone for Shock?

ANOTHER Den Mother announced to her young Bobcats that now that they were part of the Scout program, they would be able to subscribe to a most wonderful magazine to which one precocious cutie popped up w/ "You mean, Playboy?"

FROM the Cub Scout Quarterly article on "Choosing A Den Mother": One of the qualifications listed—Have a sense of humor & be steady. A nervous mother can serve best by helping the Den Mother. (Souds more like a hindrance!)

Don't most Den Mothers wish SOMEONE would do all of us the favor, for a small chg. of course, by going into the business of sewing on the Scout emblems. They NEVER all get on straight or in the right place!

And from Doug Pledger on the radio this morn—"We're depending too much for new inventions on the engineers & physicists. The best thing to do is to leave some Cub Scouts in the Lab w/instructions not to touch anything."

Have a keen Halloween?

HALLOWE'EN was like that . . . A man in a yellow Chevy leaving the Lucky Pkg. lot oblivious, we are sure, by the conservative looks of him, to the perfect lipstick imprint on his left cheek.

The Power of Suggestion? We saw at least six women departing different stores, each one carrying a new broom or a mop. Well, ANYTHING for transportation & certainly a broom stick is easier to park.

SUN-AM.—like Leftover Xmas trees, 2 forlorn-looking pumpkins left at Lucky's, 3 at Black's & the Big Big Granddaddy of all sold on Wed. nite before H. at Hagstrom's.

We bought a 20-lber. ourselves. Now how do we go about making old-fashioned pie? Anyone interested in mass-producing the messy delight? (You hear me talking, Lucie Hupp?)

ORINDA AFS collected \$2000 over the Halloween wknd.

Around Town: What happened to the sod on the roof of Das Matterhorn? It was there one day, gone the next & it DID look so authentic! Paul Vashell, it says here in our head a whole 2 wks. ago, could hardly look serious after a Ball in the East attdg. the World Series w/Cookie Lavagetto & a real red-carpet treatment.

Fran Dirick sailing into the post office in a natty sports outfit, the white shirt emblazoned w/Phair's on the back, this, her bowling garb. She does her wkly. stint w/strikes at the Walnut Bowl where they feature bowling for Housewives. More of the limber-legged ladies on the Phair's team are June Merriam, Edith Scatena, Joyce Carter.

Bob & Dorothy Hampton & their 4 girls move to Livermore mid-month.

Sunday sight: Irv Moore settling his cigar carefully on the back of his car, lifting a load of refund bottles into a cart & strolling towards the store, stopping, remembering, & strolling back again. To pick up the Panatella blithely burning away on the back of the wagon.

The Straw Hat Revue

THE LAST STRAW of summer for the golfing gals of Orinda Country Club was the hat they donned & decked w/doodles for their annual "Hustle Bustle" golf party. This year's winners were easier picked since only the head was decorated instead of the whole works as is the usual case in this annual costume competition.

FLYING off w/Funniest honors was Jane Calhoun whose petite straw was peaked w/a parakeet cage & a real bird belonging to two of her children, Andy & Corrie.

Greeting guests was Margorie Walker whose black portrait straw was the "biggest" hat for the one who plays the "littiest" golf. Tiny emblems depicting golf equipment trimmed her take-a-closer-look chapeau.

ARRIVING together, a foursome in jeans, white shirts & decorated doll bonnets trimmed w/paper pigs, fish & birds were Ann Graffis, Joan Calder, Marian Brooks & Jackie Haws, the latter just back from Palm Springs & waiting completion of their new home on Haciendas Rd.

Bert Whiting & Dorothy Baughman (her hat a borrowed Nassau straw) were remembering back to another Bustle-time when Dorothy & Mary Scammel came in comical costumes as The Gold Dust Twins, that being the yr. of the brand-name costumes.

PRIZE for the Prettiest went to Kaye Steele whose sailor straw was strewn w/pink Hibiscus posies & delicate white long-billed cranes. THIS Mr. John-type creation she exchanged for a paper-mache cobra ("Snake in the grass" or "Why don't you stay on the Fairway?") hat as she headed for the golf greens.

Swans & real red roses hugged the head of Lamie Hughes. Mary Scammel's straw sported a squirrel, NUTS & a golf ball & bee, THIS topper having been won by her at the Sequoyah Golf Tourney.

Millie Cutting's conservative khaki Bermudas & blouse was topped off w/a tall hat pyramiding paper pumpkins & bits of Hay. Millie who was the Fortune Teller at the Sleepy Hollow school carnival, sent a black rubber spider home w/us to our daughter (who is still wide-eyed over the future as Gypsy Millie had foreseen it.)

MORE HAY on the hats of Rose Tiedemann & Jane Nickels who borrowed some from the bales at the Cuttings . . . Helen Guerin heading for the locker room . . . ditto Lillian Ayres whose "Ace" straw was trimmed w/green tees . . . Spider Webs & a cat on the hat of Ida Merriam who was almost incognito behind a pair of Bat glasses. . . Gen Gay's gay topper featured the 19th hole.

Many welcomes for Peg Barnister who w/her husband John is back in the fold from temporary "exile" in Grosse Point, Mich. They have been in their new Donald Dr. diggings since July. And HER hat was called a "Mug Hunter" w/tiny trophies & cups.

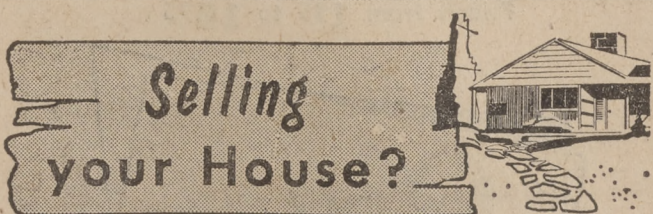
MORE HAT CHAT . . . Best group prize went to Gen Maloney, Enid Tanner, Frannie Donovan & Helen Frederighi whose foursome represented Golf terms—Hole In One, Big Bird, Eagle 6 & Baby Bird. MOST Original prize was copied by Betty O'Kane whose widebrimmed straw, "Cheaper By The Dozen" showed pix of her grandchildren.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, Jean Downs, Joyce Carter & Donna Skaggs barely recognizable. Under their hillbilly hats they wore wigs, the dime-store kind, & these gave them such WOEFUL expressions. Jean's son even by-passed his mother at breakfast without recognition!

Gretchen Howe, Barbara Bedayne & committee of Friends of the Library have come up w/a charming book exhibit at Orinda Library for Nat'l Children's Book Week. "Books your Grandmother read," "Books your Mother read" & "Books that You read." Some of the first published primers (1700) are on view.

ONE GOOD PRESident deserves another. Perc Brown has turned over his gavel to Betty Madison, recently-elected new pres. to the Orinda Library Board.

Junior Leaguers go "International" tonight for their Members & husbands party at Diablo . . . The biggest cocktail parties pre-dance will be hosted by Phil & Jean Angell in LaTi, the Peter Leys in Orinda.



Hints on commercial know-how for selling your house are outlined in the

November Issue
Suburbia Today
with your
Sun Newspaper this Friday

Foreign Nations To Be Discussed

People-to-people assistance of the Philippines, and Mau Mau leaders in Africa, and heads of many governments in behalf of his organization.

His workers include experts in technical fields as well as clergy-men and missionaries.

The lecture is open to the public. St. Stephen's Church is at St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda.

Dr. Peters, whose topic will be "The Price of Peace—Your Concern," is head of an organization which works on a non-sectarian, non-governmental basis, coordinating and supplementing the work of other agencies by offering training in literacy, agriculture, village industries, citizenship and public health.

He has been around the world four times and has conferred with Nehru of India, Magsaysay

PASSENGER LINERS

Big passenger liners may take over half a day to fuel and can hold over 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, according to the National Automobile Club.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

Eager Beavers Shop Gets Ready for Holidays Now

That little thrift shoppe of the Eager Beavers at 3437 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette is getting set for the holiday shopping.

Starting this week, they will be featuring a Thanksgiving table setting, displaying some of the nice dishes, glassware, silverware and centerpieces that are in stock.

PLUS SOME inexpensive table favors and decorations.

In the background, will be shown some of the clothing suitable for all of the family at a holiday gathering.

We believe that a thrift shop can be operated with a little

imagination and attractive displays that appeal to everyone, along with the practical business end of it.

BACK OF ALL holiday activities are the basic things that add so much to the ease of the "moms" in preparing for them.

The kitchen accessories such as a good roasting pan, coffee maker, waffle-griddle iron and the little gadgets that are so helpful. We have them.

Also a beauty of an electric ironer that can whisk out the family ironing in half the time. (Mighty important during the holiday rush.)

We know, too, that the usual

Orinda Sun

Friday, Nov. 6, 1959

Page 5

shopping must go on and some of our special buys right now are hats, handbags and jewelry. The "frosting on the cake" of any winter outfit. Our selection of suits, coats and dresses is tops, at this time.

FOR MEN AND BOYS, some fine sport jackets, suits and shirts. (For some lucky man, a wonderful wool, plaid jacket. Like new.)

If you have some little women in the house of around one and two years old, you should come right down and see the little "sugar 'n spice" dresses that we have for such dolls.

We are open now, every Wednesday, as well as Thursdays, Fridays from 10 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 10 to noon.

Miramonte Parents To Hear Bay Judge

Judge Redmond Staats, municipal judge of the Albany Berkeley Judicial District, will speak to members of the Miramonte Parents Club on the subject "Are There Any Racial Problems in Our Schools?" at the school cafeteria Monday at 8 p.m.

Judge Staats is a graduate of University of California and Hastings Law School and has served on the bench for the past eight years.

At the December 7 meeting, the club will offer a colorful Christmas program presented by the Miramonte music department.

Shop at Home and Save!

Black

ORINDA

Open Daily 8 to 9; Sunday 9 to 6
Clifford 4-4366



GOODNESS

look at these food buys!

BUTTER Challenge AA Cubes **69¢**
EGGS NULAD Large AA Doz. **45¢**
Challenge OIL Qt. **39¢**
COFFEE CASWELL Reg. or Drip-Lb. **55¢**

STOCK-UP SALE
FROZEN FOODS

C&W **ORANGE JUICE** 6-oz. Can **4^F 89¢**

FOSTER'S DEEP **PUMPKIN PIE** Baked, Ready to Serve **59¢**

VAN CAMP **MAIN COURSE ENTREE** Tenderoni & Cheese, Potato au Gratin, Spinach Loaf Ea. **33¢**

KELLOG'S O.K.'S **25¢**

Pillsbury Flour 5 Lbs. **49¢**

Powder Room TISSUE 400 **4^F 89¢**
Sea Glory Chunk TUNA **4^F 1.00**
S & W MINCE MEAT 28 Oz. **55¢**
Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 1 Lb. **25¢**
Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. **2^F 35¢**
APPLE SAUCE Mann's No. 303 **2^F 25¢**

ARDEN SALE

Arden ICE CREAM Family Pak **69¢**
Arden CHEESE LOAF 2 Pound **59¢**
Arden COTTAGE CHEESE 1 Pound Tub **33¢**
Arden MARGARINE 1 Lb. Cubes **5^F 1.00**
CANNED MILK Arden **8^F 1.00**

T and D Liquors
ORINDA and MORAGA STORES

BOURBON

T&D Private Stock
Kentucky Straight

3⁹⁹ Weekend Special
CAULIFLOWER 9¢ lb.
Fancy White Snowball

FRUITS VEGETABLES
Celery Large, Fancy Crisp Stalks **15¢ ea.**

PEARS Fancy Lake County Mountain Bartletts **2^L 29¢**
Artichokes Large, Fancy, Green Globes **4^F 29¢**

CHOICE MEATS

FRESH PORK SALE!
PORK LOIN ROAST



Lean tender, juicy cuts.

Your choice, either end
Average weight: 3 1/2 lbs.

39¢ lb.

CANNED HAM Morrell Ready to Eat **5^L 4¹⁹**
LEG OF PORK King Roast **49¢ lb.**
PORK STEAKS Shoulder **49¢ lb.**
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Rib **79¢ lb.**
PORK STEAKS, LEG Round Bone **59¢ lb.**
COUNTRY SPARE RIBS **49¢ lb.**

CHOICE EXTRA LEAN —

GROUND CHUCK **69¢ lb.**
(2 lbs. \$1.35)

PURE PORK SAUSAGE **49¢ lb.**
SWISS CHEESE Big Eye **59¢ lb.**
BACON Our Own Fresh Sliced **55¢ lb.**
FRANKS All Meat **59¢ lb.**
PRAWNS Large Size **79¢ lb.**
SWORD FISH STEAK **69¢ lb.**

---FRESH CHICKEN DAILY---

Fall Brings Social Swing to Contra Costa



A CHRISTMAS bazaar will be held by members of the Council for the Retarded Thursday and Friday. Viewing some of the items which will be sold are, from left to right, Mrs. T. P. Matthiesen; Mrs. E. Robert Kromer; Mrs. Russell F. King, director of the Lynn Training Center, which will benefit from the bazaar; and Mrs. Sherman Roberts. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden.

Robin Mark Married to Steve Platt

When Robin Ann Mark of Orinda walked down the aisle of Santa Maria Church to exchange vows with William Stephen Platt she was a portrait of a regal bride.

The necking of her graceful waltz-length gown with flowing side panels, was trimmed with imported lace; and on her head she wore a delicate veiled crown. For her nuptials, she carried a prayer book and a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

The late afternoon ceremony was officiated by Reverend David Harrington and attended by family members. The five altars of the church were banked with autumn bouquets of bronze and gold spider mums.

Robin Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mark, 32 Vallecito Lane, Orinda. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Mark chose a champagne brocade ensemble, on which she wore a spray of cymbidium orchids.

The groom, an engineering student at the University of California and affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Platt, formerly of Lafayette and now of Oakland. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Platt wore a toast-colored silk suit and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

Elizabeth Mark, who was her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in green waltz-length bouffant peau de soie and carried a nosegay of gold mums. Best man for the benedict was Jay Bridges of Lafayette.

Following the recitation of vows at Santa Maria, the family gathered for a reception and dinner in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Claremont.

Danville Woman Wins Award At Headdress Ball

An elaborate graceful headdress fashioned from pheasant feathers, fall flowers and gilded leaves won the first prize for Mrs. Vern Ryan of Danville at the eighth annual Flower Headdress Ball of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Mrs. Ryan, a member of Papaya Branch, made a striking picture in her "Hunting Season" headdress, as she called it, and a short gold lame sheath, at the ball which took place Saturday in the Garden room of the Hotel Claremont.

The winning headdresses were selected from a group of 15 outstanding ones at the ball. A committee from Holly Branch served as judges.

Mrs. Lowell Trautman of Redwood Branch was general coordinator of the Flower Headdress Ball.

Sorority Alums Have Luncheon

"Orbiting with Sigma Kappa" has been selected as the theme of the sorority's annual founders' day luncheon tomorrow at the Olympic Country Club at Lakeside in San Francisco.

Special guests will be alumnae members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority which recently merged with Sigma Kappa.

According to Mrs. Robert W. Hooker, Orinda, president of Diablo Valley Sigma Kappa Alumnae, the luncheon is being sponsored by the Bay Area Council of Sigma Kappa, which is composed of representatives of the sorority's eight alumnae chapters in this area.

A short program commemorating the sorority's founding will follow the luncheon with Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, director of housing at the University of California as mistress of ceremonies and guest speaker.

Women in The Sun



MODELING A fur cape is Mrs. William Lord of Orinda (center), recently installed president of the Diablo Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta. The group will hold a benefit bridge-fashion show at the sorority's chapter house in Berkeley at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Don A. Anderson (left) and Mrs. Worth Wagers, both of Orinda, look over the fur fashion which will be among those seen at the event. —Sun photo by Mattson

Mary Doyle Unit Gives Funds to Therapy Center

The Mary Doyle Unit will make its largest contribution to date to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center at the Tuesday meeting of the directors.

Mrs. David Humphrey of Danville will represent the unit in presenting the check.

The gift was decided upon at the October 26 unit meeting at the Diablo home of Mrs. James Stone. Mrs. John Rasmussen, Danville, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Ridgway Woodburn of Danville reported on the recent "Diablo Decorama" she was general chairman. She said it was successful, and quoted K. H. Lengfeld of San Francisco, president of the Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, saying that the Diablo Decorama was the "best show of its size" which he had ever seen.

MRS. WOODBURN praised her co-chairmen, Mrs. C. Wadsworth White of San Ramon and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of Diablo, and she thanked the members.

She credited Mrs. George Riser of Alamo with the efficient organization of the 600 hours of hosting during the show.

Mrs. Jack Von Wald, Danville, reported proceeds of \$513 from her committee's drive for clothing and useful household articles which have been sold at the Therapy Thrift Shop in Walnut Creek.

Volunteer Service chairman Mrs. Alfred Sperry of Diablo told of the regular transportation of patients from this area to the Center by members of the Mary Doyle Unit.

An all unit Christmas fair will be held at the Walnut Bowl in Christopherson.

Miniature Gold Party Is Held

Walnut Creek Girl Scout troop No. 231 held a miniature gold party recently.

The outdoor activity was under the leadership of Mrs. Les Wyman and Mrs. M. Weeks.

Present were Lynell Wyman, Peggy Weeks, Rosalind Utterback, Janet Dost, Sharon Stinch, Sarah Mortenson, Suzanne Petrie, Linnea Hanson, Linda Houghtaling, Ann Marie Laurence, Betty Rae Scott, Alison Grunder, Carol Codertund, and Eileen Christopherson.

Shop Monday night 'til 9!

SALE!

Austrian rhinestones

1⁹⁹
plus 10¢ fed. tax

Great bibs of rhinestones like liquid fire, perfect with cocktail and glamour costumes! Set in rhodium-finish metal! Shining bracelets, pins, earrings — all from a famous jewelry designer, all terrific gift buys!

Kahns jewelry, street floor
Concord street level

KAHNS WEEK SALE!

SALE!

1.09 seamless nylon hosiery

79¢

6 prs. 4.49

- Seamless micro-mesh!
- Seamless demi-toe!
- Seamless heel 'n toe!
- Seamless stretch!

A whole wardrobe of seamless nylons at 30¢ a pair savings! Proportioned sizes 8½-11 or S, M, L in stretch nylons, in the popular neutrals; ginger beige, blush glo, seashell. Wondrous gifts!

Hosiery, street floor
Concord street level

SALE!

Fashion wools

1⁹⁹ yd.

Regularly 2.99 a yard, and excellent values at that price! Tweeds, stripes, plaids, solid colors, novelties, 54 to 60 inches wide... use them for the new long at-home skirts, for dresses, suits, coats, children's outfits — you'll really save on wonderful clothes!

Italian velveteen, reg. 2.99 yd. "Cantoni" twill-back, 36", in black, red, turquoise, green, royal, other colors! yd. **1.99**

45" rayon flannel, reg. \$1 yd. Kahns Week priced **79¢**

45" taffeta, rayon acetate print, Kahns Week priced yd. **69¢**

45" Cupioni cotton-rayon, yd. Kahns Week priced **79¢**

Kahns fashion fabrics, second floor. Concord upper level

Pinvale corduroy

, 36" washable cotton in black, red, turquoise, navy, chocolate, beige, emerald, pastel, pastel blue, white, yd. **88¢**

36" print corduroy

, reg. 1.49 Kahns Week priced **1.19**

Drip-dry cotton prints

, reg. 79¢ Kahns Week priced **59¢**

Smart cottons

, 45" solids, plaids, reg. 1.69 and 1.99 yd. Special, yd. **1.39**

SALE!

Speckled bamboo lined draperies

Size of pair flat	Natural 60" long 84" long	Spatter 60" long 84" long
48" wide	2.88	3.88
60" wide	4.49	5.49
72" wide	5.49	6.49
96" wide	6.88	7.88
120" wide	8.88	10.88
144" wide	10.88	12.88
168" wide	12.49	14.49
192" wide	13.88	15.88
216" wide	15.88	17.88
240" wide	17.88	19.88
264" wide	19.88	21.88
288" wide	21.88	23.88

Color speckled bamboo draperies, lined for your complete privacy! Scrubbable, sun-resistant, in plain natural, or in spatter white, pink, sand, turquoise with vinyl lining!

Kahns draperies, fourth floor
Concord upper level

ORVALL SUTTON SAYS:

"Any way you look at it, a shoe is your best gift idea."

LEATHER SCUFF

Sizes 4 to 10
Narrow-Medium-Wide
4.95

Featuring the Newest Holiday Styles For Men, Women, Children from . . .

- Bernardo
- Blum
- Daniel Green
- Guilfair
- Sioux Mox
- California Easies
- Evans
- Ripon
- Guild
- Llama
- Wellco Foamtreads

Priced from **1.95** to **18.95**

Sutton's SHOES

- 989 Moraga Road
- Lafayette
- AT 3-2800

Women in The Sun

Orinda Sun Friday, Nov. 6, 1959 Page 7

Flags Will Fly For Jr. League

Flags of all nations will be flying at Diablo Country Club tonight, when the Junior League of Oakland stages a gala "International Night" black-tie dinner dance for members and their husbands.

A true international flavor will pervade the club as the leaguers relax under huge flags and travel posters during the 7 p.m. cocktail hour, dine at flag-decorated tables from 9 p.m. on, and after a 10-11 p.m. "World Wide" fashion show, dance 'til 2 a.m. to the music of Dick Dildine's orchestra.

Impressively implementing the international theme of the evening will be the showing of Mrs. Luis de Herrera's collection of fashions from around the world plus European styles from Joseph Magnin's, as modeled by league members under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Jewett Jr. and Mrs. Edward Chovanec.

Mrs. Joseph Z. Todd Jr., Mrs. Joseph Knowland, Mrs. Jack Dana, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Neely, and Mrs. John M. Grubb.

Clothes from the following countries will be featured: France, Germany, England, Italy, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Russia, Turkey, Iran, India, Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Looking forward to the first fall get-together of the league will be current officers and their husbands: the Charles Townsends, Harry Brandons, William R. Channells, Robert Atkinsons, Robert von der Leiths and the Robert Welles.

Daughters Will Host Moms at Sorority

Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club members will have luncheon with their daughters at the Berkeley chapter house Tuesday at noon.

A short business meeting will follow the midday meal at which plans will be made for the club's annual Christmas party. Mrs. A. K. Cantin, president, will preside.

Local members of the group are Mrs. R. E. Echols and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, of Lafayette; Mrs. Crane Walden of Concord; and Mrs. N. E. Denning of Diablo.

Mothers Club Plans Supper

The Alamo Mothers Club will hold a pot luck supper tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Stone Valley School multi-purpose room. Chairman is Mrs. Charles Hansen.

On Hawaiian Trip

Two local families were among those who sailed aboard the luxury liner Lurline last week for Hawaii.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Schneider, 3354 Springhill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Schroeder, 848 Moraga Road.



THESE MEMBERS of Swallows Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center are engaged in finalizing plans for the unit's White Elephant Sale and Tea to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Trinity Avenue in Walnut Creek. From left to right are the Mesdames Ted Barcelona, James B. Simonds, William D. White, and John Gilcrest, who is general chairman of the event. —Sun photo by Briscoe.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Will Hold Benefit Bridge

"Holidays Ahead" is the theme of the Kappa Delta Alumnae's annual benefit bridge - fashion show to be held at the chapter house, 2461 Warring Street, tomorrow.

Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by fur, leather and sweater fashions by Joseph's of Berkeley.

Mrs. Richard Fulrath is chairman of the event assisted by: Mrs. Kenneth Beebe, decorations; Mrs. Worth Wagers, fashions; Mrs. Donald Nagle, refreshments; Mrs. John S. Chittenden, refreshments; Mrs. Evan Taylor, flowers; Mrs. William Whelan and Mrs. Robert Cooney, door prizes; and Mrs. Don A. Anderson, publicity.

Mannequins will be: Miss Marilyn Collins, Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mrs. William Lord, Mrs. Harry Bruno, alumnae, and Marilyn Smith of the active chapter. Two other girls from the chapter house will serve as commentators: Sue Shaw and Carol Blower.

Alumnae from the Diablo Association will display an assortment of holiday candles. Proceeds from the sale of these candles are used to send two children to camp each year from the Shadelands School for the handicapped in Concord. Chairman of this work is Mrs. Ronald Prouty of Lafayette.

Mrs. William Lord, recently installed president of the East Bay group, has announced that proceeds from the bridge - fashion show again this year will be contributed to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Alameda County.

This work is in keeping with the national philanthropy of the sorority which supports the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, through the sale of KD Christmas Seals and chapter and alumnae group gifts.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lord, CL 4-3522, or Mrs. Nagle, EL 1-4949.

Swallows Unit Plans Sale, Tea

Swallows Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will hold a White Elephant Sale and Tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Trinity Avenue in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. John Gilcrest is in charge of the sale and will be assisted by Mrs. Ted Barcelona and Mrs. Ted Taylor as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Gordon Frazell, vice president, will be in charge of the tea, and she will be assisted by Mrs. James B. Simonds, who will pour and serve refreshments. Mrs. Richard Emory will have charge of the decorations.

Items to be sold include books, toys, clothing, dried flowers, housewares, plants and many items being donated by local merchants in Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek.



A CHECK WILL BE presented by the Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club for furnishing the children's wing of the proposed Walnut Creek Library. Mrs. Albert Taylor, finance chairman, left, and members of her committee, Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. Charles Clausen, held a brunch-bridge party recently to raise funds for the project.

Fashions Will Highlight Herrick Event Thursday

Fashions for today's busy woman, inspired by portraits of yesterday's beauties, will be the theme of Herrick Memorial Hospital Guild's annual Holiday Fair fashion show-luncheon Thursday.

The noon event at the Hotel Claremont will be a pleasant pause in a big day of holiday shopping at the fair—a "Winter Wonderland" this year—where gay things galore for decorations and gifts will be on sale for the benefit of Herrick's Part-Pay Clinic.

Holiday Fair Chairman Mrs. William Page and her co-chairman, Mrs. George Jelton, have appointed Mrs. W. Ray Poin-dexter of Orinda as luncheon chairman, with Mrs. Kendall Caldwell of Lafayette as co-chairman.

Fashion show chairman Mrs. A. R. Snoble of Orinda is aided by Mrs. George Schultz, and reservations chairman Mrs. William Shepherd of Oakland has as her co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Mithoff and Mrs. Emil Hofer, both of Berkeley.

"Great Beauties in Our Day" will be glamorously presented by "Suzanne," widely-known color analyst and consultant, who was for years a designer of original fashions for both retail and custom trade, and whose time today is crowded with classes and personal consultations with people in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other areas.

In private life Suzanne Cy-gill, she travels over a hundred thousand miles a year keeping lecture engagements, appearing on radio and television, giving fashion shows and doing personal counseling.

The Herrick show will be based on delightful "reincarnations" of women of history, and will show how colors and designs of great artists can be utilized in fashions for women today—even taking into consideration their often limited budgets.

Models will be members of Herrick Hospital Guild Arches, Auxiliaries and In-Service Volunteers, including: Mesdames John Dordard, Hyser Jones,

Heidi Chapter To Meet Tuesday

Heidi Chapter of the Children's Home Society will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Mossman, 3 Middle Road, Lafayette. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the monthly business meeting conducted by president, Mrs. James L. Hicks.

Mrs. Charles J. Morrell, party chairman, will give a report on the outcome of the recent luncheon and fashion show at the Castlewood Country Club. All proceeds from this annual big fund raiser go to the Children's Home Society of California, which is a member of the United Crusade.

Assisting Mrs. Mossman with hostess duties will be Mrs. R. F. Carnelson and Mrs. G. A. Squires.

Heidi Chapter has entered a tree in the 8th Annual Towhee Tinsel Time Tea to be given by Towhee Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center at Diablo Valley College on November 28. Mrs. Kenneth R. Keller is doing the tree.

LAS TRAMPAS MEET Las Trampas Mothers Circle will hold a chuck wagon luncheon today at 11:30 to 1:30 at the Masonic Temple, Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Judge Betsy Fitzgerald Rahn will speak on the subject, "The Judgeship." Judge Rahn is a Tri-Delta and a member of the local alumnae group.

On Saturday evening, November 14, the Mt. Diablo Alumnae will again hold their annual cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagstaff, Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. G. T. Barry of Walnut Creek is the chairman of the event with Mrs. Rees Paine, Mrs. B. F. Thompson Jr., Danville, and Mrs. Robert Holm and Mrs. Vincent Cullinane of Walnut Creek assisting her.

Recently Mrs. Richard Bechtold, Concord, and Mrs. Rees Paine, Orinda, attended a Bay Area Council meeting of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae which was held in San Francisco at the home of Mrs. Charles French.

Final plans were made for the installation of Tri-Delta's 105th chapter to be installed at the College of the Pacific.



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CAKEMAKERS ALL are these new officers of the Bobolinks Junior Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, who are combining their baking talents in preparation for the group's cake sale to be held in Orinda tomorrow. From the left are Katy McQuaid, recording secretary; Sally Spott, president; Carole McChesney, ways and means chairman; and Jule Noller, vice president.

Episcopal

Services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, on the 24th Sunday after Trinity will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer with a sermon by the Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, rector, at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Church school will meet for kindergarten through eighth grade during the 9:15 service and for three-year-olds through fifth grade at 11 o'clock. Nursery care for younger children is available during both services at the David Wenrich home, 14 St. Stephen's Drive.

THE JUNIOR CHOIR will assist the congregation with the music at the earlier service and will sing as an offertory anthem, "We Worship Thee" by Vulpus. At 11 o'clock the senior choir will sing, and the anthem at that service will be "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Vaughan Williams.

The class for senior high school students, conducted by the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor, will meet during the 11 o'clock service at the Robert Moorehead home, 36 Via Floreado.

IN THE AFTERNOON the Young People's Fellowship will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Oakland Convocation of the Y.P.F. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hayward. The group will leave the church by bus at 1:30 p.m. for the program which will include a service, a meeting, supper, and a social hour.

The regular mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday, Veterans Day, at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a service of spiritual healing.

On Tuesday St. Stephen's will be held to Dr. John L. Peters, president of World Neighbors Incorporated, who will speak at 8 p.m. on the topic, "The Price of Peace—Your Concern."

PARISHIONERS are urged to make their reservations immediately for the parish supper and meeting to be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sleepy Hollow School.

There will be no charge for the dinner and the evening's program will include entertainment as well as a service.

On Friday the Altar Guild will meet for the third time in its series of three work shops for the Holiday Fair. The session will be held in Hill Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baptist

"The Devils Testimony" will be the morning sermon of Reverend Bruce H. Parker at 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette Sunday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. R. A. Soderstrom superintending. There are classes for all ages.

BAPTIST YOUTH Fellowship will begin at 6:45 p.m. with two groups comprising both the high school and college ages and the junior high youth. Teen-time will be a new feature of the church beginning on Saturday evening, November 14. A further announcement will be made next week.

The Evening Evangelistic Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a lively song service, testimony meeting and message in a series on the book of Genesis. Pastor Parker's topic will be "The Real Me."

Choir practice convenes at the residence of the pastor, 15 Woodland Road, Orinda. The midweek Prayer and Praise Service will be held at the Edward Loewen home, 202 Moraga Highway, Orinda.

ANY PERSONS desiring to assist in the construction of the church will receive further information by calling Clifford 4-2194.

Unless otherwise announced the services of the First Baptist Church will all take place in the Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette.

Baptist

"How to Reach the Goal of Self-Expression" will be the sermon topic of Reverend Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Community Baptist Church temporarily meeting in the Moraga School, School Street.

Church school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m. ending with a children's story by Elsie Hunter. Junior and senior high youth people meet at 6:45 p.m. for fellowship and inspiration at the Moraga School.

Women's Bible study group meets at 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at the Moraga School. A nursery is provided.

Lutheran

"The Secret of Greatness" will be the subject of Pastor Hidy's sermon at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 294 Orchard Road, Orinda, this Sunday. Worship services are at 8 and 11 a.m.

J. ARTHUR JOHNSON will be the soloist and will sing, "Oh Lord, Most Holy" by Caesar Franck.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Charles Ivy. Pastor Hidy will conduct the teen-age Bible class at the home of Mr. and Robert Knollin, 9 Corte Bombero.

The church council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the church.

LUTHER LEAGUE will meet Sunday evening at 7 at the church. Confirmation classes will meet Tuesday evening, the junior class at 6 and the senior class at 7.



THE SMOKY scene above was the result last Monday of the East Bay Municipal Utility District's smog-causing fire experiment on the proposed site of the district's Briones Valley Reservoir north of Orinda. The open burning experiment caused a 3800-foot high cloud of smoke and then spread white ashes over a wide area including Orinda, Lafayette and Moraga. Second District Supervisor Mel Nielsen was publicly outraged at the incident, but fire and health officials said there was no problem.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church will hold two worship services Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Reverend Wayne H. Long preaching on the topic "The Fires of the Fathers." Nursery service is provided at both services.

Adult Bible classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m., also a new high-school class to which all high-school age youth are invited.

THE MYF WILL MEET at 7 p.m. for their regular meeting. It is a meeting to which the entire church is invited. The topic will be "Brainwashing."

Membership training seminar will be held each Sunday afternoon in November from 5 to 6 p.m. for all those interested in learning more about Christianity. Your questions will be discussed; there is no obligation to join the church.

Monday evening at 8 p.m. the Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne H. Long, 819 Rosedale Avenue.

TUESDAY AT 7 P.M. men are invited to hear Representative John Baldwin speak to the Men's Club at San Ramon Valley Methodist Church. Reservations to the \$1 dinner to be phoned in to the church office, AT 4-4765.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Winters, 482 Florence Drive, Lafayette; Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Stanley, 1200 Martino Road, Lafayette.

Choir rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m.

Covenant

Many of the young people of the Lafayette Covenant Church will be attending the YFC meeting in Walnut Creek tomorrow to see "Teenage Rock" to be shown at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Tom Hedges, youth director of the Lafayette Covenant Church, has plans for many activities for the senior high young people during the month of November.

THE CONFIRMATION class will be meeting from 9:45-10:45 in the Town Hall next Sunday morning. Sunday school classes for all ages will also meet at that time.

Pastor William C. Mays will be speaking at the 11 o'clock worship service on "Our Accents Is Showing." The Lord's Supper will be observed also.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a service of installation will be held in the church sanctuary by the Lafayette Christian Church for the purpose of installing Reverend Darwin Mann as the new pastor of the Christian Church.

Members and friends of the Covenant Church are invited to attend.

THE LADIES' Bible Class continues to meet each Wednesday morning at 9:45 for coffee time and Bible study.

At 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study will be held and at 8:15 the choir will be rehearsing Christmas music.

An event of interest to people of this community is the Men's Fellowship Dinner meeting scheduled for November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

VAUGHN SHOEMAKER, world famous cartoonist, will be featured as entertainer and speaker. Shoemaker plans to draw about 10 cartoons and to speak for another 30 minutes.

Shoemaker cartoons appear regularly in 105 newspapers in 64 countries.

Christian Science

Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California, as keynote speaker Monday night for the Miramonte Science Seminar, stated that a knowledge of science is a necessary part of a liberal education.

In congratulating the group which started the seminar, he said that this program is very appropriate to our age.

From a height of 38,000 feet it sent a gentle shower of white ashes over the roofs, clothes, yards, vegetation and the like.

The burning of brush and debris in EBMUD's Briones reservoir near Orinda had been planned for months, and the company had sent out a number of press releases concerning it.

But this did little to soften the reaction.

A FIERY counter-blast was leveled by County Supervisor Mel Nielsen of Lafayette, who told his colleagues the burning was a violation of the open burning ban issued by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, and allowing this was "special treatment."

He said, "The tests, if they were actually held, were a complete failure, and did more harm than good."

He referred to the placing of thermo-couple stacks with measuring instruments inside, in the midst of big brush pile windrows, also at the edge and in open cleared areas near a simulated underground bomb shelter.

The test was designed to indicate how human beings would fare, temperature-wise, in the protected shelters under extreme heat conditions.

WILLIAM HARTMAN, EBMUD land maintenance superintendent, said his company had applied to clear the area by burning last year but was refused by smog control men, answering Nielsen's charge of "special treatment," for EBMUD.

He said his company then conferred with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest and Range Experiment Station in Berkeley.

The station requested that the special materials and equipment be placed in the burning area, changing the classification of the burning, taking it out of smog control jurisdiction, Hartman said.

He added, "Of course, we were glad to save the money of hauling the debris out, but the testing became the primary thing. Only a small amount of smoke was produced compared to the amount of materials burned."

A. B. Everts, project leader for the experiment station, said more wind than expected blew on Monday, but to delay would have tied up expensive equipment and risked rain.

Dr. Seaborg was introduced to the group of students, parents and scientists by Dr. Stanley Thompson. Dr. Thompson has prime credit for the discovery of two elements, is a co-discoverer of three others and has been associated with Dr. Seaborg for many years.

DR. THOMPSON and Dr. Chester O'Konski are serving as group leaders in the chemistry field of the science seminar program. As such they are responsible for lecturers and program consultants in this field.

The second meeting will be held Wednesday and the speaker will be Dr. Daniel Aron who will talk on "Our Changing Ideas on Photosynthesis."

Dr. Rudolph Grah, as group leader of the life sciences field, will be in charge of the program. Students have received copies of a bibliography and will be prepared for a lively discussion period after the lecture.

Scientists participating in the program have been invited to be present to meet with the students and their parents.

One-Day Smog Hits Area; EBMUD Is 'Under Fire'

Whether it was in the name of Civil Defense shelter research or merely money saving for East Bay Municipal Utility District, a heavy cloud of smog settled over Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga and Alhambra Valley Monday.

From a height of 38,000 feet it sent a gentle shower of white ashes over the roofs, clothes, yards, vegetation and the like.

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+ Go To Church Sunday +

Suburban

This coming week will mark the initiation of several special activities at the interdenominational Suburban Bible Church.

Some of the week's activities include a meeting of the ladies Bible class on Tuesday and a mixed class will study the Gospel according to Matthew and outlines as well as specially prepared lesson guides along with questions on the book will be available to all taking part in the class.

Anyone desiring to receive this material free of charge is asked to call the church at YE 5-7287.

The ladies Bible class is currently engaged in a study of the Gospel according to John and similar materials are also available. The class meets at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at 3630 Harvey Court in Lafayette.

ALSO SCHEDULED this week is a meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the church on Friday night at the home of Arthur Willhite in Walnut Creek. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and in addition to Christian fellowship and refreshments the men will appoint a program planning committee for the coming months.

On Saturday night at 7:30 the church is sponsoring the second meeting of a recently formed high school fellowship for Christian athletes.

The group, composed of athletes from Las Lomas, Acacales, Miramonte, San Ramon, De Valle and Pleasant Hills schools, will be served refreshments by the church, see a film of one of the recent college football games and hear a message by Bob Chiappone, former line man at the University of California.

THE MEETING will be held in the Veterans Building, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and anyone desiring information about the meeting is invited to call Rev. Lambert at YE 5-7287.

At the regular Sunday services of the church, Reverend Gray Lambert will speak on the subject "The Marks of Maturity" and the children's choirs will participate in both the 10 a.m. church school sessions and in the 11 a.m. extended church school sessions.

Graded Bible classes for young people and adults are held at the 10 a.m. hour with an extended church school session for children through the sixth grade at the 11 a.m. hour.

FOLLOWING the morning worship service a reception for new members who are being taken into the fellowship of the church and visitors will also be held in the Veterans Building.

At 6:30 p.m. the sixth in the current series of teacher training classes will be held in the Veterans Building and following the service there will be an informal devotional hour for the church family and friends.

L. D. S.

The Lafayette-Orinda Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the direction of Bishop Edmond Y. Wells, is holding services at the Walnut Creek chapel, 2369 Overlook Drive, and at the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette.

Sunday School is held at 10:25 a.m. in the Walnut Creek chapel and Sacramento Service is held in Lafayette at 5 p.m. Sunday.

M.I.A. HOLDS its meeting for teen-agers and their parents at 7:15 p.m. Monday night at the Veterans Building.

Relief Society meets Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Walnut Creek chapel. A baby sitter is provided.

Primary meets at the Walnut Creek chapel Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

SEMINARY IS HELD every morning at 7 o'clock at the home of Neil Holbrook, 3 White Oak Drive, Lafayette.

For further information about the church, persons may telephone Bishop Wells at AT 3-2640, Stanton Benson at CL 4-4198 or Robert Johnson at DR 6-4521.

Christian

Reverend Darwin A. Mann will speak Sunday morning on "Modern Split-Level."

Church school classes for pre-school through sixth grade meet simultaneously with morning worship at 9:25 Moraga Road, Lafayette, at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery care is provided for three-year-olds and younger.

GEORGE SHOPTAUGH, director of the newly organized choir, welcomes new singers. Choir rehearsal is held immediately following the morning worship service at 9:30 a.m. at 853 Solana Drive, Lafayette.

Christian Youth Fellowship for young people from seventh through twelfth grades will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening at the Cherry home, 3227 Andersen Drive, Lafayette.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., installation services will be held for Reverend Mann at 925 Moraga Road, Lafayette. A reception will follow. Nursery care will be provided.

Congregational

The Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic will be "For Sinners Only," on Sunday morning at the Orinda Community Church. Worship services will be at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The Senior Choir will sing "Laudamus" by Protheroe.

Church school classes, three-year-olds through the eighth grade, will be held at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock hours. Infant care will be provided during both services.

JUNIOR HIGH PILGRIM Fellowship will go on a retreat to Jones' Gulch on Saturday and Sunday.

Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will attend the East Bay Rally at the Berkeley Chinese Church on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Bible classes will be held at the church on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

THE BOARD of trustees and board of Christian education will meet at the church on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The information class for prospective members will be held Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Livingstone Room.

Episcopal

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church will hold services of Holy Communion at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel, 682 Michael Lane, and morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel in the Valley, 985 Thompson Road, Lafayette, on the 24th Sunday after Trinity.

The Reverend Clarence Stacy, vicar of the mission, will celebrate at the services of Holy Communion and Stanley Compton, seminary assistant, will address the congregation during morning prayer.

CHURCH SCHOOL will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the following locations: Infants and pre-school children at 979 First Street, kindergarten through third grades at Nielson's Nursery School, 1033 Clinton Court.

Also fourth and sixth grades at 949 Moraga Road and fifth, seventh and eighth at the Canterbury Chapel.

On Sunday evening members of the church will gather at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek, at 6 p.m. for a first parish pot-luck supper. Movies will be shown for the children during the after-dinner meeting.

THE ALTAR GUILD will be meeting on Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Morrison, 3569 Silver Springs Road.

The children's confirmation class will gather at the vicarage on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and the adult and high school group will meet Tuesday evening at 8.

Mid-week services of Holy Communion are held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel.

MEMBERS of the every member canvass committee will attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the vicarage.

The bishop's committee will be meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., also at the vicarage.

Presbyterian

"The Whole Gospel for the Whole World" is the sermon to be delivered Sunday by the Reverend William Carl Thomas at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette.

Worship services will be held at 9 o'clock a.m.

Church school for beginners through sixth grade will be held at 9 and 10:30 and nursery will be available for children under three years.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship and the Westminster Camp's Club will hold their individual meetings on Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church, with Bible study and fellowship.

The annual "Every Member Canvass" will be held Sunday afternoon.

THE WOMEN'S Association will meet this week as follows: Section 1, Lois Holcomb, leader, on Monday at 8 p.m., at the home of Ann Chilcote, 4056 Flora Place, Lafayette; Section 2, Marge Evans, leader, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Emerald Smith, 70 Stanton Avenue, Orinda; Section 3, Marge Sommer, leader, attend the weekly Bible class on Thursday at 9:20 a.m. in the high school room, given by Miss Wetherall Johnson; Section 4, Pat Smith leader, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mable Truax, 14 Woodland Road, Orinda; and Section 5, Ruth Rhoades, leader, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Bernard, 37 Tara Road, Orinda.

The Deacons will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE PASSLER Missions group will hold a Potluck dinner on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Randy Randall, 3331 Beechwood Drive, Lafayette. Call Marge Sommer, AT 3-2835 for food assignment. The Pendell group are invited guests.

The Corvettes, a Voyager group under the leadership of Ray and Barbara Dear, will hold their first meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school room.

Weekly Bible classes for men and women will be held as follows:

SUNDAY AT 10:30 a.m. (Voyagers) meet in the former second classroom room; Sunday at 7 p.m., Christian marriage class, First side Room; Wednesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m., family dinner and study of "The Maturing Christian Life," Thursday at 8 p.m., high school room, group class in "Spiritual Growth."

Women's Bible classes will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette (nursery at church); Wednesday at 10 a.m., 3541 S. Silver Springs Rd., Lafayette (nursery at church); and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the High school room (nursery).

Bible classes for men will be held on Monday at 8 p.m., 30 Tara Road, Orinda; and at a Men's Breakfast on Friday at 6:45 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Christian Science

The meaning for today of the book of Genesis will be set forth in the lesson-sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Eight Christian Science Churches in this area are located at 227 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Pleasant Hill Grange, 600 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill.

The Christian Science Society of Lafayette meets at 3406 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Opening selections to be read from the Bible present these verses: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:27, 31).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read (183:21-23): "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty."

How Fast, How Soon, and Just How Can We Do It?

How would you like to be riding a nice, comfortable train to San Francisco at 70 miles per hour instead of fighting clogged traffic and jangled nerves?

And even more to the point, how soon would you like to have this come about? This, of course, is the aim of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system. Preliminary recommendations for the first-stage routes in Alameda and Contra Costa counties appeared in The Sun last week.

THE ANSWER TO THAT second question is going to be pretty much up to you, because, as a voter, you will have the deciding voice in the matter next year when a proposed bond issue is placed before you.

Actually, you won't have to pay the whole bill. The legislature has agreed to the use of bridge toll funds for an expensive portion of the construction—but it is up to us to prove that we want rapid transit enough to be willing to pay our share.

Let's consider three facets of the rapid transit system, keeping in mind always that we are talking about the five-county Bay Area Rapid Transit system—not the Alameda-Contra Costa system which is purchasing the old Key System.

First, we of suburban communities have a great stake in this effort. Most of us are commuters, and we are the ones who will be using the system the most and benefitting from it the most.

IT SHOULD BE obvious that no matter how rapidly we build freeways, we can't build them fast enough to keep up with the monumental traffic jam which is becoming more binding every day. It is also obvious that the ultimate answer does not lie in freeway construction, because this moves vehicles, and not masses of people.

And let's think, for a moment, about the selfish, provincial interest we have in this system. There can be no question but that our property values (as well as those of the other bay counties) will in-

crease with the construction of a feasible rapid transit system.

Secondly, all of us should, during the coming year and before the bond issue is called, do our best to keep informed on the issue so that we may vote with intelligence and not emotion when the time comes.

There are many questions to be answered before it is time to vote. For instance, it would seem more economical for the rapid transit people to work with other state agencies and possibly use traffic tunnels in conjunction with other forms of transportation rather than building a 17,000 foot tunnel of their own for the rapid transit vehicles.

THERE ARE MANY objections to this, such as soil stability, etc. But if we can send rockets to the moon, surely we can lick some of these engineering problems.

After all, there is a lot at stake. The state just allocated \$10 million to build a second Broadway bore, and if this is the going rate for tunnels, it would be nice, to say the least, to save \$10 million or so.

And for goodness sakes, let's get the state highway people to approve the use of state freeways for rapid transit too—at least, let the rapid transit people use the rights-of-way for which we have already paid.

Certainly the state highway department should be concerned with this—it is partly their problem too. And the roads, after all, belong to us, and we have a right to ask that they be used for dual purpose—we've paid for them.

Thirdly, when the vote comes next year, it should require a majority vote, not a two-thirds majority vote. As it stands now, with the bond issue, a two-thirds vote is required, but this can be changed.

In this particular instance we can see no need for the more stringent requirements and a majority voice of the people should be sufficient.

It's Been a Long, Long Time!

We think Warren G. Buchanan, chairman of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors, was entirely right when he termed certain operations of the county as a "holdover from the past" and a "horse and buggy operation."

Buchanan was referring to the system whereby the sheriff and constables are paid mileage and fees for the serving of civil papers.

This so-called "legal" money, which goes directly to the sheriff and the constables, comes directly out of your pocket—that is, if you are a taxpayer in Contra Costa County.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS each year are paid, by the county, to the sheriff for this operation. This is not only true of Sheriff Young, but has been true of every sheriff we've had in the past, too.

Harry Brown, when he was in office, returned these funds to the county for a while, but then he got mad and started putting them in his pocket, just as every other sheriff has done for years.

Last week the board of supervisors instructed County Administrator J. P. McBrien to study the fees and report what

effects their elimination would have on the income of present office holders.

This should be a very interesting report, and we will look forward to reading it, because with the addition of fees to his salary, the sheriff is the highest paid official in the county.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that it is not all "gravy." The sheriff does supply at least two cars to the men serving the civil papers, but nevertheless, the work is done by county employees on county time, and there is the additional cost of clerical work, etc., which is done by the county, but for which the sheriff and constables get paid.

The board is to be commended for this action. We respectfully suggest that action be taken at the earliest date possible, because each day that this continues, it is costing each of just that many more dollars.

The system should have been changed years ago, but no action has ever been taken, in spite of many comments by The Sun on the situation.

It is gratifying to see a step taken in the right direction. We will wait with bated breath to see the outcome.

It's been a long, long time.

The Staff Corner Stay Home and Be Cultured

By LARRY GLAZIER

One of the more pleasant aspects of the recent growth of the Central Contra Costa County area has been and is the rapid spread of indigenous cultural groups, particularly in the fields of music and art.

Most of the characteristics which have been acquired by the area during the prosperous last decade—items such as freeways, hordes of autos, smog, commuting problems and the like—are to be found in almost every other suburban area in the state.

These are the items to which persons usually refer when they make use of such tongue-in-cheek expressions as "bedroom community" and "Suburbia."

But the establishment, in increasing numbers, of cultural organizations in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Lafayette and adjacent areas, seems to indicate that residents are attempting to make the central county its own independent community.

Each community in the area has at least one of its own art groups serving to meet the artistic interests of various groups within the individual communities, and the Diablo Pageant of Arts draws its members, subscribers and audience from the entire region.

There is also a number of excellent concert organizations offering a wide variety of professional musical talent throughout the concert season.

The success of the Central Contra Costa Youth Concerts, a group of adults which sponsors four professional adult performances each season for the elementary school students of the area, points out the interest within the area for fine music—even at the suburban age.

Some of the concert organizations in

the central county are affiliated with groups outside of the area, and offer guest artists of rank in proportion to the number of subscriptions sold during each season. In other words, the more subscribers the group has, the more popular artists will be seen.

Others, however, are completely distinct groups, and contract with top Bay Area talent for performances—regardless of the number of subscribers for a given season.

What, then, are the benefits provided by the local cultural groups?

First, of course, is the elimination of lengthy travel to San Francisco or Oakland, the usual traffic jams and the necessity of hunting for hard-to-come-by parking space.

Here, concerts are held at Las Lomas High School and other auditoriums within minutes of home.

Some residents of this area are among the most active supporters of the Contra Costa Concert Guild, a non-profit group which offers independent Bay Area talent throughout the winter and spring months, and which holds its concerts in Pittsburg.

Secondly is the matter of local participants. All of the officers, subscribers and patrons of the central county groups are your neighbors and provide a warmer atmosphere.

Local groups offer five- or six-concert season tickets at a price very close to what it would cost to see two performances of the San Francisco Symphony, and two of the symphony's appearances might be included in the season's cost here, for example.

All this leads one to the realization that Central Contra Costa County has definitely come into its own, on a cultural level, at least.

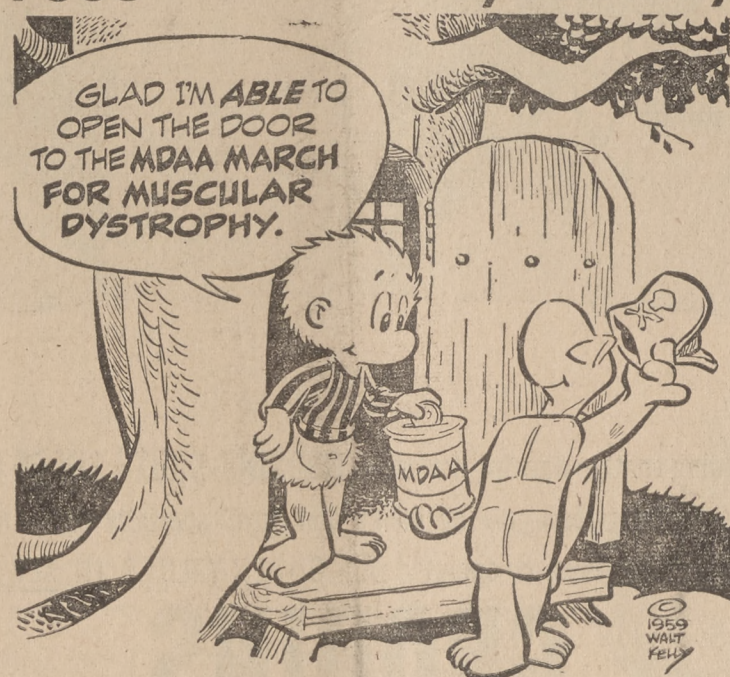
ORINDA SUN

SECOND SECTION

Friday, November 6, 1959

POGO

By Walt Kelly



We Like It Here...

The Bells Were Ringing For Me & My Jr. Host

By MARIE MONAHAN

THIS Social Whirl is getting us down. We are not trying to keep up with the Joneses. Or the Smiths. We are just trying to keep up with our 7th grade son & his social life.

It is too much! It is certainly too much for HIM. In fact, he sighs with relief (not so it's visible, of course!) when we say a firm "No, you may not, Son."

We are breaking him in on the NO's. May as well get used to them.

A BIG CHANGE has taken place in this young chap since he started junior high. He does not have to be reminded to put on a clean shirt or to whiten his shoes. He likes his shirts starched STIFF, carries his comb & uses his allowance for fresh shoe-laces & hair oil.

SO, in the spirit of Growing Up & all that, we said "Yes," he could have his first party for Boys & Girls. We decided on Halloween.

He planned the invitations. He pasted dancing skeletons on black paper & printed in white crayon "Please come to my Skeleton Strut" — even remembering the RSVP.

MOST of the children never got them. The invitations are STILL in his binder. This certainly sets US in bad with Emily Post not to mention some of the mothers.

Then he made out lists of who he'd like to have. He would like to have EVERYBODY. We explained that this is Everyone's problem. He must limit his guests, catch the rest another time.

WHAT with twenty young people finally invited, why, this house was like the main switchboard at a Hilton Hotel.

THE ten boys called to check on things. The ten girls called to check on things, too — who was coming, blah-blah, what to wear, yak-yak. You never HEARD so many problems.

ANY MOTHER helping her jr. host or hostess with a First Party should be part Perle Mesta, part Dear Abby & an octopus to boot.

It is advised, too, that if you want the girls to have a good time, you should invite twice as many boys. If you want the boys to shine, then invite twice as many girls.

THE DAY of the party the boys called up on the hour every hour. (THIS is rather difficult when you have a cousin from Copenhagen visiting & a husband sick in bed.) The boys call to see if you need records or if So & So is coming. Then the girls call to inquire which BOYS are coming. Then the mothers call, too.

We strung up Japanese lanterns, hung a scary skeleton, bought a pumpkin big as Cinderella's coach. We ladled up the punch & doled out the donuts. Now how about some games, Son?

"Oh, Muuuuuuuther!" So the record player rocked & rolled & the evening breeze blew out the lights in the lanterns. That was too bad. They looked pretty & reminded us of other parties — in the days of long-running lemonade & Short-playing records.

Then came the Big Decision. "Can we turn the porch lights off?"

"Sorry, Son. The porch lights are pretty on the trees & on the young ladies who are too young to worry about shiny noses."

"Sorry, young Miss, it is best that the lights stay on." SOME of the parents came early to peek at their children. Some would look out at the party & say "What ARE the lights doing OFF?" & off we'd run to reprimand again. The next parent would arrive & say "What ARE the lights doing ON?"

Well, you can't please everybody ALL the time. So Stick to your guns, Mother!

Like we say, this social whirl IS exhausting!

Letters to The Editor

ON CUBS

Dear Editor:

I feel so keenly about this matter of "Cubs not going on into Scouting" (and related subjects), that I'm breaking a record of which I'm not particularly proud. I've never before written a letter to an editor.

The experience in our family closely parallels the editor's, and the suggestion that Cub Scouting begins at too early an age has definitely been borne out in our family.

THERE ARE VARIOUS reasons for this. The main one, I feel, concerns the type of program (which is, of necessity, repetitions), in combination with the source of leadership.

Since the Cub program depends on the leadership of each mother IN TURN, it stands to reason that some of us will be "duds," and not necessarily from lack of effort or study. No group of mothers could all expect to have the abilities, interests and personalities needed to keep seven or eight boys interested and enthusiastic for three years. A shorter period of time would allow the momentum of the boys' own enthusiasm and interest to carry them through this fluctuation in leadership.

We yielded to the pressure of "everyone else belonging to Cub," and allowed our oldest boy to join early. We kept our second boy out until the age of nine, and we are finding this to have been a far more satisfactory age.

THE PERCENTAGE of his

group going into Scouting remains to be seen, but out of our first boy's den, only two went into Scouting.

This introduces another concern of mine. These words might be considered "rank heresy," but I feel that all boys do not belong in Scouting. There are many with certain aptitudes and interests who would benefit themselves (and possibly mankind) far more by having free time to pursue these interests.

I have seen cases of this kind. In one family were two boys. The oldest simply did not need Scouting—the youngest did, and is thriving on it.

AS I SEE IT, it is the parents' responsibility to encourage their boys in whatever direction their needs, interests and abilities lie.

Therefore, if participation in the Scouting program, which is time-consuming, conflicts, or would conflict, with other equally worthy endeavors, the obvious thing to do would be to select, after due consideration by parents and son, the one most appropriate for the individual.

This nation desperately needs boys who have had the time to explore certain fields of interest unhindered. Granted, this might lead him along the "lonely way of the maverick." But Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, was quoted in Life Magazine as follows: "The real breakthroughs come from the mavericks."

IRENE JOHNSON

Letters to The Editor

MORAGA ZONING

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, against the stated wishes of all but a fraction of the residents of the Moraga area, the Contra Costa County Planning Commission, at the request of the Utah Construction Company, zoned the area so as to allow controlled manufacturing and general commercial developments. In my opinion this action deserves the attention not only of the homeowners who are immediately affected, but of all the residents of the Orinda-Moraga community and indeed of all citizens who value our democratic processes.

For the moment let us assume that all of the nearly five hundred residents who expressly opposed this zoning are absolute ignoramus who cannot possibly know what is good for them. Let us assume also that the Planning Commission is endowed with prophetic wisdom, that the Utah Company is a benevolent society whose only purpose is to help others, etc. And let us assume finally that twenty years hence all of the present residents of the Orinda-Moraga area, seeing how wonderfully the new city has burgeoned, come to recognize that the Planning Commission did truly act with divine wisdom and that they were themselves utter idiots in opposing their own good.

What it nevertheless comes to is this: Have or have not the residents of a community the right even to be preposterously wrong, if they wish, about the way their own community is to develop? Or, put the other way around, the question is this: Has a community the right to contradict the expressed wishes of the residents of a community with respect to the character of that community?

Right or no right, of course, they have done it, and shortly, unless the Supervisors reverse the decision, factories will begin to rise on the magnificent Orinda-Moraga landscape. Or should this area, like Sleepy Hollow, hurriedly take some action to protect itself from its own County government?

Finally, I should make clear that I do not in the least mean to blame the Utah Construction Company for what has happened. Utah is a big business, with affairs all over the world. There really is no reason why it should care about our little valley. Utah will move on to other fields after it has left its contribution for us all to live with, like the stray dog that comes in through the open gate, leaves its contribution on your lawn, and then moves on. You do not blame the dog, but you do blame the caretaker you had instructed to keep the gate closed.

BERTRAND EVANS

AFTERMATH

Dear Editor:

The people having spoken, we proponents of Lafayette's incorporation must now exit from the scene as gracefully as the circumstances permit, and go underground or at least lie in the weeds for awhile.

Rumors are seeking some sort of federal disaster relief are exaggerated, though a research team from one of the national foundations would be welcome to determine what happened on October 27—Black Tuesday, as it will be called in local histories.

FROM A BROADER viewpoint, the election accomplished what we all had originally hoped it would, namely:

1) Increased knowledge and awareness of the community on the part of its citizens, who, for the first time, had a vital choice to make at the polls.

2) A clear-cut decision. While some of us may not be too pleased at the way this decision went, we all recognize that in favoring county government over local self-government the electorate has clearly registered relative satisfaction with the county and our supervisor, and prefers to work through these channels in solving our problems. The problems themselves are still there, and cannot be evaded by remaining unincorporated, as I am sure most of our citizens recognize.

MAY I EXPRESS our appreciation to all those who helped to bring this issue so successfully to the voters: those who circulated (primarily the Lafayette Junior Chamber of Commerce) and signed the original petition; those who worked in the incorporation campaign (including the high school seniors); the Lafayette Improvement Association for taking care of the costs; the Homeowners Protective Association for its mailing; the council candidates; the Lafayette Sun for its tremendous coverage of all sides; and the opposition organization.

To those who voted yes on October 27, our humble thanks. To those who voted no, since you were so unexpectedly numerous, our hope that we all continue together this high level of participation in community affairs.

WILLIAM R. ZION

FESTIVAL

Dear Editor:

The directors of the Walnut Festival Association take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation for your cooperation in promoting our 22nd Walnut Festival.

JOHN T. SCHRODER

Under The Sun

Battle of Fluoridation Is Hereby Underway!

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

You and I have been through many zoning battles ... and battles over incorporation, annexation and elections.

But, folks, we haven't seen anything yet. Let this be a warning! Between now and the primary election next June, we will see the craziest, screwiest, bitterest battle of them all — The Battle of Fluoridation.

Yes, next June you will get to the polls and vote Yes or No on whether East Bay Municipal Utility District shall fluoridate its water. (Lucky people in Gergory Gardens Water District have had fluoridation for some years. Others in Pleasant Hill are outside EBMUD and should work for fluoridation in the new district being formed.)

It's a tough fight

The Battle of Fluoridation has been fought in various areas throughout the nation. I wish I could report that the proponents always won. This is not so. When the decision is made by experts, fluoridation usually wins. When it goes on the ballot, often the decision is no.

Why?

Well, you'll see for yourself. The opponents will scare everyone half to death; the issue will be beclouded; emotion will replace intelligence.

But I'm getting away from the key point — it's too bad that such a decision, such as fluoridation, isn't left in the hands of public health authorities, as it was done in San Francisco or the armed forces of the U.S. (Department of Defense fluoridates water in defense installations.)

Looking back a bit

It's too bad that the elected directors of EBMUD didn't have the courage to make a decision. They could have reached a favorable decision on the decisive conclusions of the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, National Research Council, U.S. Public Health Service and American Health Association. These and many other scientific groups have long endorsed and sponsored fluoridation.

As you know, EBMUD directors would not even put this to a vote of the people until public sentiment forced action. They hid behind legal subterfuge, saying they couldn't act without legislation. Well, an act was passed by the last state legislature authorizing fluoridation by a publicly owned district only upon a majority vote of the people. This was what EBMUD wanted but it is not a good law.

What is your opinion, Dr.?

This brings me to a newspaper article by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Foundation Emeritus Professor. Here it is:

"I am always a bit amused at the way in which the fluoridation of city water has been put to a vote of the citizens. Why leave the decision on a technical matter to people who know nothing about it, and who are usually most influenced by the arguments of violent 'anti's' who pay no attention to the many favorable reports made by the experts on the many great investigating commissions?"

"I wonder what the 'anti's' are going to do now about the water supplies of those 1,903 cities and towns in the United States which always did contain naturally the few parts per million of fluoride needed to prevent two out of three cavities from forming in the children's teeth."

"Are the 'anti's' now going to go to these cities and fight to have chemists remove this infinitesimal amount of fluoride from the water? They certainly should do this if they really believe that a few parts of fluoride in 1,000,000 could poison people. Experts cannot believe such a thing."

42,000,000 Lucky people

"Actually, I read in a report recently published by the U.S. Public Health Service that today 7,000,000 of our people are drinking naturally fluoridated water and 35,000,000 are drinking artificially fluoridated water."

"Careful studies of sickness and mortality rates in the cities with and without fluoride in the water have shown absolutely no difference — which shows how useless all the shouting was."

"As I have said before, the putting of a public health matter to a vote of all the people in a city is exactly as sensible as would be the asking of all of the people of California to decide on the engineering plans for a new bridge across San Francisco Bay! Often we humans are very funny!"

And how are your teeth?

Now let's look at another newspaper story: **BERKELEY**, Sept. 30—Dental decay in California is "at an appallingly high level," State Director of Public Health Malcolm H. Merrill stated today.

In a report covering the three-year period from July 1, 1956, through June 30, 1959, Dr. Merrill emphasizes that his division of dental health administrators "one of the more frustrating programs."

The director said that all of the necessary tools are available for an effective preventive program.

"In the school population alone," Dr. Merrill stressed, "it is estimated that 65 per cent have diseased teeth."

Although fluoridation has proved safe and effective when used properly only 17 California communities were fluoridating their water supplies on June 30, 1959.

End of quote! Well, mom and dad, look at your children. Look at your dental bills. And take a good look at the Battle of Fluoridation. If fluoridation is to win, your help is needed.

Letters to The Editor

TEEN SLANT

Dear Editor:

I was interested in your article on the reason why cubs don't become boy scouts.

I think you're wrong about the reasons why they don't become boy scouts. It isn't that it's the same, but that it's so different.

For example, the prospective boy scout goes to a troop meeting which should be the equivalent of a pack meeting, he thinks.

But instead he sees a group of older boys of whom he probably doesn't know more than one or two. They aren't in full uniform, and will be playing

around, and not very much the idealized little saints the books stereotype.

One of the greatest influences in the decision to join or not to join is the friends of the boy.

It only takes one youngster (popular type) to keep 5 or 10 other boys out of the scouts.

When I was in the scouts a few years ago, the main problem was not knowing any boy scouts. They belonged to troops in different places, and came from Walnut Creek, Concord and Pleasant Hill.

MIKE BROWN.

(Editor's note: Mike's letter provides one teen age slant on the problem.)

Growing Grodins is opening another dazzling new store—GRODINS-SOUTH SHORE CENTER, ALAMEDA. As a smashing tribute to the fastest-growing men's and boys' specialty chain in Northern California, America's finest manufacturers have co-operated with SUPER-VALUES IN ALL GRODINS STORES!

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This major event is Grodins dramatic bid for thousands of new customers—a thrilling line-up of fashion-values GUARANTEED TO SAVE YOU MANY CRISP DOLLARS AGAINST ANY AND ALL COMPETITION! No sale of odds and ends . . . Every value offered is from our fresh new fall '59 stocks . . . We've even included some advance 1960 models! SELECTION AND SIZE RANGES ARE HUGE IN EVERY CATEGORY!

THOUSANDS OF FALL '59 THOROBRED FAMOUS FIFTY SUITS

America's Greatest \$50 value . . . now at a revolutionary new low price!

ONLY **44⁵⁰**
3 FOR \$125 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$10
A MONTH FOR 3 SUITS

You pick from thousands of new stout-hearted WORSTEDS, brand new buttery-soft FLANNELS, handsome HOPSACKS, virile TWEEDS! Continental, Authentic Natural Shoulder, and Newest 3-Button Models! Tremendous size range in regulars, shorts, longs, and extra longs!

REGULAR 69.50 AND \$65 ADVANCE MODEL ROBIN REED SUITS

Superb clear-finished worsteds in sparkling new patterns . . . reduced to

ONLY **54⁵⁰**
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$5 A MONTH

Crisp new patterns and colors that look far more than their regular prices! Many fine details of tailoring such as fully lined coats for richer appearance and better fit. Models include plenty of the flattering new Continentals! Complete range of sizes.

REGULAR 79.50 AND \$75 BRAND NEW FALL MICHAELS-STERN SUITS

Hand-tailored clothes in top-quality imported fabrics . . . reduced to

ONLY **64⁵⁰**
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These superlative imported fabrics are lustrous, clear-cut worsteds in agreeable new color tones, including blacks, burnished bronze, olives, greys and browns. Continental models galore. Virtually all fully lined. Thousands of suits in a complete range of sizes.

REG. 69.50 AND \$65 ROBIN REED TOPCOATS

Truly a sensational value! Select either a Cyril Johnson Venetian covert, or choose from world-famous hand-loomed imported Harris tweeds!

49⁹⁵
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$5 A MONTH

FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS THE VERY FINEST . . . REG. \$150 dominic d'bruzzi TOPCOATS OF 100% CASHMERE

The height of luxury—at a bonafide savings of \$51! Full satin lining. All sizes in Natural Tan, Grey or Dressy Black.

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FREE! WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF IMPORTED HAND-LOOMED HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS

a pair of harmonizing or contrasting imported worsted flannel SLACKS worth 15.95

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a regular 65.95 value Sport Coat and Slacks NOW ONLY

REG. 29.50 IMPORTED PIMA COTTON RAINCOATS **19⁹⁵**

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REG. 13.95 SHAWL COLLAR BULKY KNIT SWEATERS **9⁹⁵**

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REG. 39.50 IMPORTED HAND TAILORED SLACKS **24⁹⁵**

200 DOZEN REG. \$5 TO 3.50 PURE SILK TIES OF IMPORTED FABRICS **1⁹⁹**
3 for 5.85

REG. 18.95 HEATHCOTE POPLIN WASH 'N' WEAR JACKETS . . . **14⁹⁵**

300 DOZEN REG. 8.95 TO \$5 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS **3⁹⁹**

200 DOZEN REG. \$5 IMPORTED WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 3 for \$10 **3⁴⁹**

200 DOZEN REG. 3.50 TO 2.95 CASHMERE AND WOOL SOCKS 3 pairs **1⁹⁹**
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On The Lighter Side

By CAROL HODGES

The Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek held a Toy Bazaar and Brunch-Bridge at their club house on Lincoln Avenue last week and the proceeds will benefit the children's room at the new Walnut Creek library.

Toys, stuffed animals and clown bean bags made by the members were on sale and decorated candles made by the crafts committee served as prizes for the tables of bridge. Also a lovely dry arrangement was given away. Mrs. Albert Taylor, ways and means chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Laurence Smith and Mrs. Charles Clauson in planning the affair.

Mrs. Taylor is busy now completing plans for the "Hawaiian Winter" dance to be held at the Elks Club in Walnut Creek November 28. Handling the authentic island decor is Mrs. Glen Short and the Dell Davis dance group will furnish entertainment in true Hawaiian style.

Mrs. Harry Hemstall, president, is over-all chairman and Mrs. Robert Shanck, publicity. This should be a FUN event — the Hawaiian ones always are!

Speaking of November 28, tickets for the Towhee Tinsel Time Tea at Diablo Valley College may be purchased from the ticket chairman Mrs. William J. McGuire in Lafayette, members of the unit, or at the door. As you know, proceeds benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa County will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar to aid the Lynn Schools at the Veterans Hall in Walnut Creek, November 13 and 14. So MANY groups and individuals as well, will participate and it promises everything, literally, from soup to nuts!

The Walnut Creek Suburbanette will have a white elephant booth; Alpha Lambda, a chapter of Omega Nu, a package booth and a "nut tree;" Pleasant Hill Women's Club, Christmas cards and decorated boxes; the Double Talk Chapter of the Mother of Twins Club (how about that?) will help with baking; and the Castle Hill Sewing Club will do their bit for the needle point booth.

There will also be an apron booth, woodwork booths, doll clothes, toys, a fish pond and game booth and a country store with candies, cookies and cakes as well as canned goods. A pretty full house, this! Hours are from 10 to 2 and 7 to 9 on Friday; 10 to 2 on Saturday.

Plans are snow-balling and getting bigger and better all the time for the Christmas dinner dance which will be given by Pandora (Children's Home Society) December 12 at the Orinda Country Club, with "The Snow Ball" as the theme. Mrs. Ridgley Greathouse of Orinda, president, is lending her able assistance along with two co-chairmen Mrs. Phillip Freeman and Mrs. Robert Barton also of Orinda.

Mrs. John Sullivan will be in charge of the decorations and tinsel and snowballs will glisten on the many tables at the club where a beautifully decorated tree will add to the Christmas spirit. The social hour will start at 7, dinner at 8:30 and dancing — this is almost the best of all — to Ray Hackett's orchestra!

The bids which are in Mrs. Ray Beckett's department — and you might have guessed it — will be in the form of snow balls.

The Lafayette Larks, a Mt. Diablo Therapy Unit, are preparing for their annual Mardi Gras and the committee for the forthcoming dance to be held in February met at the home of Mrs. Howard Hearn.

Doing the "leg-work" this year will be Mesdames William Banks, chairman; John Helm, co-chairman; Don Falconer, decorations; Joseph Tessler, invitations; Edward Ageno, reservations; William Gritzer, judges and prizes; Robert Stevens, social hour chairman, and Howard Hearn, publicity. The theme? . . . "Fairy Tales" which should start imaginations REALLY working!

A spanking new addition to the Kieny home on Carol Lane in Lafayette! . . . a "good-as-gold" baby girl tagged Mary Ann, and Leo and Connie are thrilled all the way up to HERE! Connie's close friend and neighbor, Maryann Zivic, gave a surprise shower for her under the guise of a morning coffee klatch and gifts for the baby were presented on a tea table decorated with flowers, a stork and an adorable "baby-in-a-basket!"

The party had a dual purpose, however . . . "Goodbyes" and "hurry backs" for Mrs. Regina Thielen, Maryann's mother, as she was leaving for her Oregon home after a short visit. Guests included Sally Stellar, Katherine Woods, Betty Devlin, Jo Evans, Persis Reed and Anita Mitchell.

A housewarming party recently for Jane and Phil Chance at their new home in Lafayette. Their Lafayette friends, Carter and May Miles, Wally and Dorothy Jensen, Al and Dorothy Laakso, Hilma and Bob Heaton and Louis and John Clark, presented them with a money order from the Orchard Nursery to start them on the difficult job of landscaping. However, that wasn't ALL. The Clarks brought along a most unusual gift — a live gopher! No doubt to help with the digging?

As it was just before Halloween, Barrie Lee Bliesner's 13th birthday party called for Halloween decorations, naturally. The game room in her Walnut Creek home was pretty well festooned with the usual orange and black pumpkins, witches and streamers.

During the evening her guests "goblined up" bowls of popcorn along with punch and later had no trouble enjoying cake and ice cream. Her guests were Susan Johnson, Mimi Geffel, Jeanne Tomlinson, Jean Meyers, Patsy Roycroft, Terry Pope, Janet Farnsworth, Anne Boero, Christine Zints, Cathy Lewis, Linda Black and Augusta Desimone.

Augusta followed Barrie Lee's party a few days later with a birthday slumber party at her new home in Alamo and Linda Black celebrated hers on Halloween at which time she and her guests visited the "Haunted House" in Berkeley followed by dinner and games.

The Coleman Johnsons of Frances Way in Walnut Creek entertained a number of "out of this world" guests for sure on Halloween with a "spooked up" entrance and all. Long silky threads brushed the faces of the costumed guests and slushy wet sand added a creepy touch before they could enter the house via a long slide to the family room.

The Robert Shancks co-hosted, and guests included the H. G. DuBois, Glen Shorts, Donald Loefflers, Grovener Fox's, and Don-

Clipped Wings Chapter Planning Spring Flight

A spring "Flight in Fashion" is one of the more exciting projects being planned by the East Bay chapter of Clipped Wings, national organization of former United Air Lines stewardesses.

Mrs. J. C. Norris of Lafayette, president of the local group, has revealed that the ex-"fly-girls" will revert to type in presenting a champagne luncheon show aboard a Mainliner DC7.

The Clipped Wings show will be presented in much the same manner as a highly successful show offered this past spring in San Francisco.

In the instance of the East Bay chapter's plans, twin flights accommodating 60 guests each will depart from the Oakland airport, fly to Monterey and return during the showing.

At an October 21 board meeting in the Walnut Creek home

of Mrs. Thomas Nielsen, Mrs. Norris announced that the ambitious project will be directed by Mrs. Lester Tarleton of Lafayette.

October activities of Clipped Wings have not all been filled with work plans. Mrs. Clayton Russell of Piedmont was hostess for the monthly general membership meeting at an evening of bridge.

Continuing October bustle in full swing, a group of East Bay chapter members of CW attended preview night of the Jet-arama presented at the San Francisco airport by United Air Lines.

The party crossing the Bay by special invitation included Mrs. Coleman Huntley of Orinda, Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, Mesdames Norris, Tarleton, Eugene Jones, Stanley Bell, P. H. Wilson and Joseph Lahey of Lafayette.

ald Wrights of Walnut Creek. The costumes were ALL amusing, but outstanding were those worn by the Glen Shorts who were dressed as Martians complete with helmets, blinkers, etc., which they had made themselves, but the DuBois' were FRIGHTFUL! A WILD witch and a HORRIBLE monster with long sharp claws! . . . Shall we dance?

Another party this same evening, but of a slightly different type, was the slumber party at Barbara Gill's home on Kingsly Place, Lafayette. From all reports the girls has a "FABULOUS" time! . . . a comparatively sleepless night, a constant flow of chatter and laughter and the consumption of large quantities of donuts and Coke.

Sharon DeLancey, Millie DeLancey, Sheri Gidley, Mary Colwell, Pam Metcalf, Bev Meinbress, Kristie Kennedy, Rosemarie Macario, Linda Anderson, Carolyn Morrill, Judy Murphy, Diane Paulovic and Brenda Hodges all caught a cat-nap Sunday, I betcha!

The teens are living it up these days. . .

Another teenage get-together . . . The Bobolinks of Orinda (Miramonte High) an ACTIVE Jr. unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, held a joint party with the Eunoia Club of Berkeley at the home of Dr. Paul McChesney in Sleepy Hollow. The Bobolinks arranged the time, place and music while the boys brought the refreshments.

A GOOD arrangement this and fun! A joint dance to be given by the Jr. Units of the Therapy Center will be a BIG one in November.

It will be held at Diablo Valley College—semi-formal. The Bobolinks, Doves, Jr. Larks and Parakeets will participate, but there will be more on this later.

Have heard that Joan and John Purvis are being welcomed back to this area after several years in Chicago, and are awaiting the completion of a new home in Orinda. Joan joined a table at the Larks Fashion show at the Merritt to celebrate, with Darrel Alexander, Jean White and Dorothy Nunes of Lafayette.

Dorothy, by the way, is among the new home owners in Happy Valley and is looking forward excitedly to making the "move," while George and Betty Conti who are already settled in their lovely new home on Meadowlark Court are busy planning, and planting. Another successful Walnut Festival has come and gone already this year and many organizations were represented. . . . Their members doing their best to stuff hot dogs, corn on the cob, peanuts and what have you down the throats of the hungry throngs.

A "dime tossing into the saucer" booth (is there another name for it?) was occupied by the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, and the prizes for making it were toy elephants—hope you got one, they were cute.

Members of the Cardinal Unit supplied Coke and Orange to the "steaming" (and was it HOT) tent exhibitors and viewers. The Cardinal dance is coming up tomorrow at the Elks Club in Walnut Creek and promises a GOOD time. Tickets may be purchased at the door so y'all come!

Just one big happy family, yet . . .

As mentioned previously, the majority of members live on the Country Club grounds and President Alice Price stated: "They are just like one big family." A happy one, too!

Lots of activities for the younger set with Halloween and all, so Barrie Lee Bliesner's 13th birthday party called for Halloween decorations. The game room in her Walnut Creek home was pretty well festooned with the usual orange and black pumpkins, witches and streamers. During the evening her guests "goblined up" bowls of popcorn along with punch and later had no trouble with enjoying cake and ice cream. Her guests were Susan Johnson, Mimi Geffel, Jeanne Tomlinson, Jean Meyers, Patsy Roycroft, Terry Pope, Janet Farnsworth, Anne Boero, Christine Zints, Cathy Lewis, Linda Black and Augusta Desimone.

Augusta followed Barrie Lee's party a few days later with a birthday slumber-party at her new home in Alamo and Linda Black will celebrate hers with one on Halloween eve at which time she and her guests will visit the "Haunted House" in Berkeley and then it will be dinner and games for the rest of the evening.

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Fifth Pageant of Arts Gets Advanced Planning

Plans for the fifth Diablo Pageant of Arts were advanced Monday, when the Diablo Pageant of Arts Society appropriated money for prizes and special program events.

The pageant is held annually the last week in May.

Six standing committee chairmen gave their reports at this regular meeting, conducted by Forrest Engelhart.

Chairmen were Mrs. Baya Rocklin, membership; Mrs. Connie Sterne, program director; Mrs. Mildred Carlock, literature; Mrs. Adoree Gantz, junior gallery exhibits; Mrs. Barbara Bucci, publicity; and Evadne Menker, executive director.

At the conclusion of Mrs. T. Sterne's report, the group voted money to cover various program events, such as Meet the Authors Night, and fees charged by celebrities tentatively scheduled to appear at the pageant.

After Mrs. Carlock's report, \$90 was voted as prize money for the young people's writing contest.

Information concerning this contest will be in teachers' hands by Thanksgiving, Mrs. Carlock said. April 15 is the deadline for

the poetry, essay, and short story classifications.

Mrs. Rocklin reported 29 new members, and discussed the possibility of a city-wide membership drive this month.

The society also voted to co-sponsor a gallery at the Rancho San Miguel Swim Club, 2727 San Carlos Drive, Walnut Creek.

Known as the Clubhouse Gallery, it will be sponsored by the swim club in conjunction with the Pageant of Arts Society.

One-man shows will be held at various times during the winter months, according to Mrs. Rocklin. The first show will have paintings by University of California art professor James MacCray, November 14-30.

A partial clipping service was set up among the members to assist Mrs. Bucci. Mrs. Carlock, Engelhart and Bill Marshall volunteered to keep various newspapers for the clipping service.

Mrs. Menker reported over 200 people attended the official opening of the society's sales and rental gallery and headquarters last Friday at 1535 North Main, Walnut Creek.

The next meeting is scheduled for January 11 at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Creek City Hall.

Youth Concert Tickets Available to Nov. 16

Central Contra Costa Youth Concerts ticket mail orders will be accepted until November 16, according to Mrs. Mary Frances Gillan.

The concerts will be held on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the Las Lomas High School auditorium. There is no intermission for the one-hour programs.

The first concert will be the world-famous San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, January 17.

ON FEBRUARY 7, the audience will hear the humor and musical moods of Alec Templeton. Among his varied musical selections he will play some of his own compositions.

March 6 will bring a most interesting couple to the concert series—Reginald and Gladys Laubin.

They are the first persons to present authentic American Indian dancing on the concert stage.

Mrs. Gillan said, "They have won international acclaim by their successful tours of three continents. The Laubins are more than dancers. They have spent much of their lives living with Indians, as Indians, absorbing the material which makes their concerts such a delight."

"THEY HAVE found inspiration in the ancient ceremonies of the warrior and hunting tribes of the Great Plains but also include in their repertoire several dances from the Woodlands of the East. Their recitals feature dances

which were typical before the disappearance of the buffalo. They have preserved the costumes, music and dance forms of those early times and have won the praise of the old Indians as well as of leading ethnologists, educators and Indian leaders today.

"Combining music, dance and drama, Reginald and Gladys Laubin present the colorful life and character of the Indian before they were changed by the advancing white man.

"WAR DANCES play only a small part in their resume of the Indian's dance art. They present ceremonial dances, almost extinct except for their portrayal, together with social, comic and virtuosic dances. The dances run the gamut of every phase of Indian life and express every emotion," she said.

The final program will be the Roger Wagner Choral.

"This group is one of the most outstanding choral groups in the country. Their repertoire is most varied and beautiful. They will be here April 3," said Mrs. Gillan.

She added, "Mail your orders to Central Contra Costa Youth Concerts, Post Office Box 83, Walnut Creek. \$3.50 per series ticket is the price.

"Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets will be mailed January 4.

"If you wish to have your tickets to use as Christmas gifts—this, by the way, is an excellent idea—please so state. Remember, mail your orders by November 16," she concluded.

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Eye Correction To Be Proposed

About 12 to 14 children out of every 100 first grade or kindergarten pupils having their vision tested this fall in the county schools are deemed to need correction of some eye defect and are being referred to the family eye specialist, said Dr. Harold Weatherbe, county schools administrative assistant.

About 5500 students have been tested. The county office is sponsoring the eye testing project.

"Two districts have sent in final reports. They are Danville, which tested 362 students and referred 48, and Orinda, which tested 405 students and referred 82, he said.

Weatherbe added that a final report on the vision tests of nearly 13,000 children will include the precise rate of children referred because of eye defects and the number actually receiving correction from their own eye doctor.

Since the origin of the Modified Clinical Technique, as the new test is known, school districts in five other counties of California have adopted it for use on a trial basis.

The MCT was developed cooperatively by the Contra Costa County Health Department and the optometrists and ophthalmologists of the University of California and Stanford University and was tried out in three-year study of the vision of 1000 children in the Orinda Union School District.

MCT was found to be more accurate than previous tests used by the schools to comply with the state requirement that children's vision be checked.

This is the first year it has been extended to other school districts of the county. The testing is done by eight Bay Area optometrists.

First grade or kindergarten children in all 26 school districts of Contra Costa County having elementary grades will ultimately be included in the testing program.

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STORK CLUB

SEABORG—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seaborg of 1154 Glen Road, Lafayette, November 2 in Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

THOMAS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of 3480 Shangri-La Road, Walnut Creek, November 2 in Kaiser Hospital.

THATCHER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thatcher of 123 Donald Drive, Moraga, November 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

McGEE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee of 1973 Marta Drive, Pleasant Hill, November 1 in Kaiser Hospital.

SOUTHWORTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Southworth of 331 Monticello Drive, Walnut Creek, October 30 in Kaiser Hospital.

GORE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gore of 30 Stradella Court, Walnut Creek, October 30 in Kaiser Hospital.

KATZBURG—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzburg of 535 Westover Lane, Pleasant Hill, October 29 in Kaiser Hospital.

ANDERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson of 285 Santa Fe Drive, Walnut Creek, October 27 in Kaiser Hospital.

SPOTTS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spotts of Orinda, October 29 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

PARKER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Parker of Orinda, October 29 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BAUWENS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bauwens of Lafayette, October 23 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

NORRIED—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norried of 1231 Stone Valley Road, Alamo, October 27 in Concord Community Hospital.

HALL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hall of 1061 Hacienda Drive, Walnut Creek, October 25 in Concord Community Hospital.

ELLEDGE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elledge of 225 Elaine Drive, Pleasant Hill, October 22 in Concord Community Hospital.

BREDENBECK—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaden Bredenbeck of 157 Sylvan Road, Walnut Creek, October 13.

FAIRCLOUGH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fairclough of 1016 Hook Avenue, Pleasant Hill, October 12.

MALLEY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Malley of 3868 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, October 10.

CLAUSEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clausen of 3132 Eccleston Avenue, Walnut Creek, October 10.

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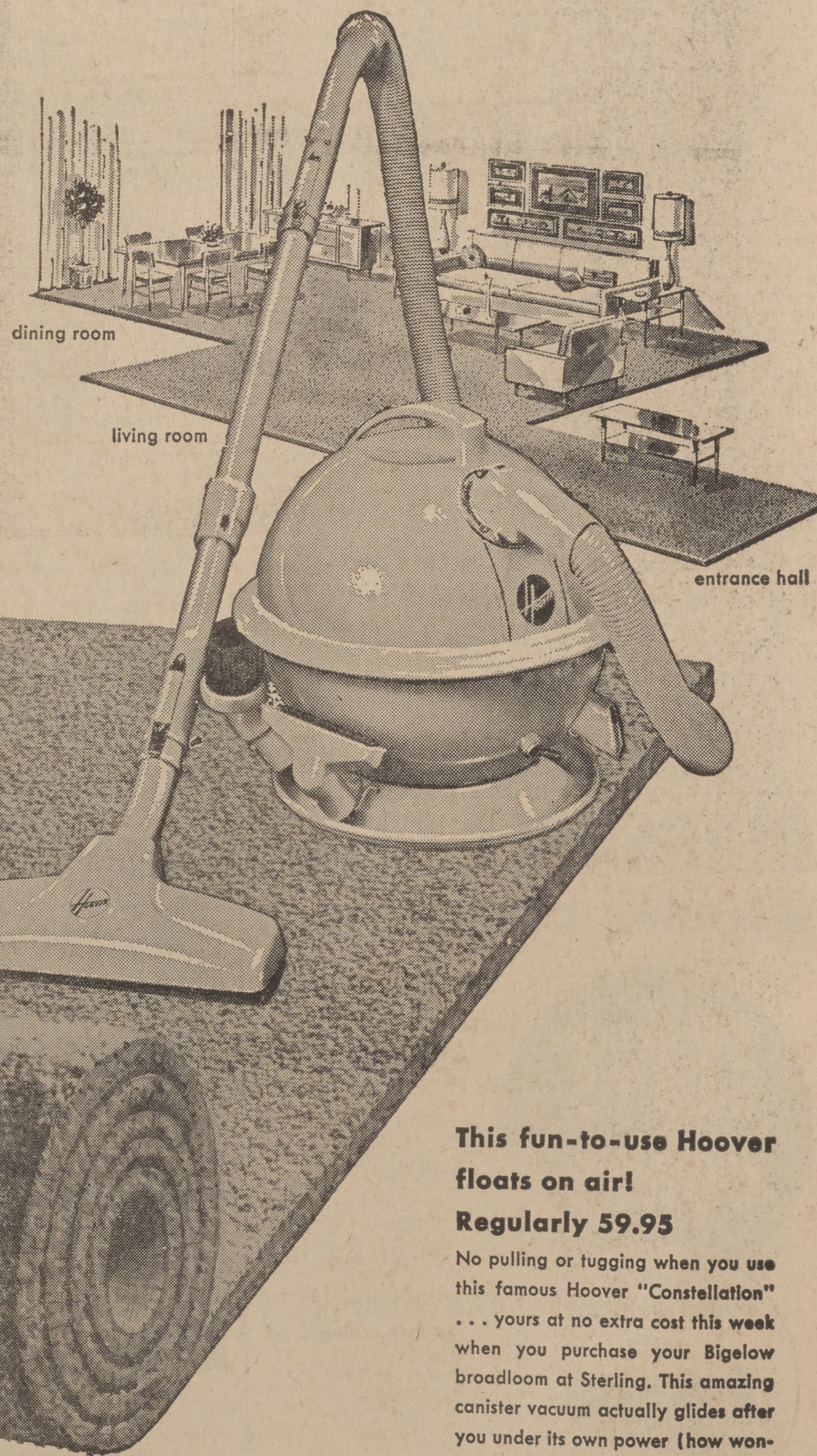
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'Clown That Ran Away' To Open Theater Series

'CLOWN THAT RAN AWAY' ... 32 de ... The big bright curtains of the San Francisco State College Children's Theater production of "The Clown That Ran Away" will rise December 5 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Stanley School in Lafayette, under the auspices of East Bay Children's Theater.

The colorful production is under the direction of D. W. Mackley, assistant professor of dramatics, and a veteran director of plays for children. The cast will be made up of students at San Francisco State College.

SPECIAL SETTINGS and costumes were designed by Robert Darling, technical director for the San Francisco State College Children's Theater.

The East Bay Children's Theater, Inc., is a non-profit organization whose prime purpose is to provide enriched experiences for children, so important in stimulating their imaginations and thus increasing their knowledge and ability to learn.

All of the plays are carefully selected to give children the very best live entertainment that we can produce.

BESIDES "The Clown That Ran Away," this year's repertoire will include "The Wizard

of Oz" in January, "The Red Shoes" in March and "Candlestick Jack" in April. Season tickets for the series of four plays are available and may be ordered by mail. Please send \$2 and stamped, self-addressed envelope to East Bay Children's Theater, 305 Hillside Avenue, Piedmont, California, or single tickets may be purchased at the box office for 65 cents.

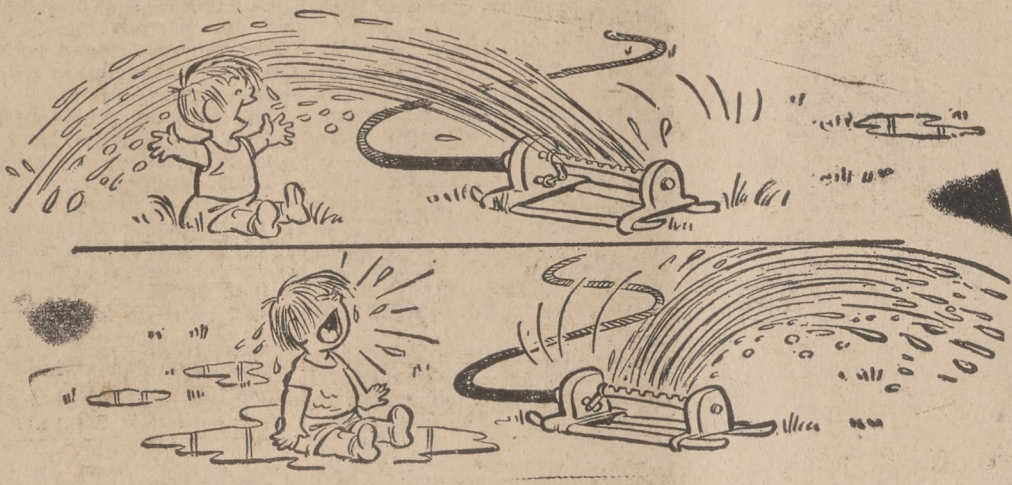
Men Sought

Prospective employees to work in the Lafayette, Stockton, or Pardee Dam areas as maintenance men are currently being sought by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Duties include assisting in the maintenance, repairing and patrolling of 94 miles of twin transmission aqueducts and the water storage reservoir at Pardee Dam, personnel manager William J. Stephens said.

Requirements are completion of the eighth grade and one year of employment that has provided some familiarity with the operation and use of light construction equipment and common construction hand and power tools.

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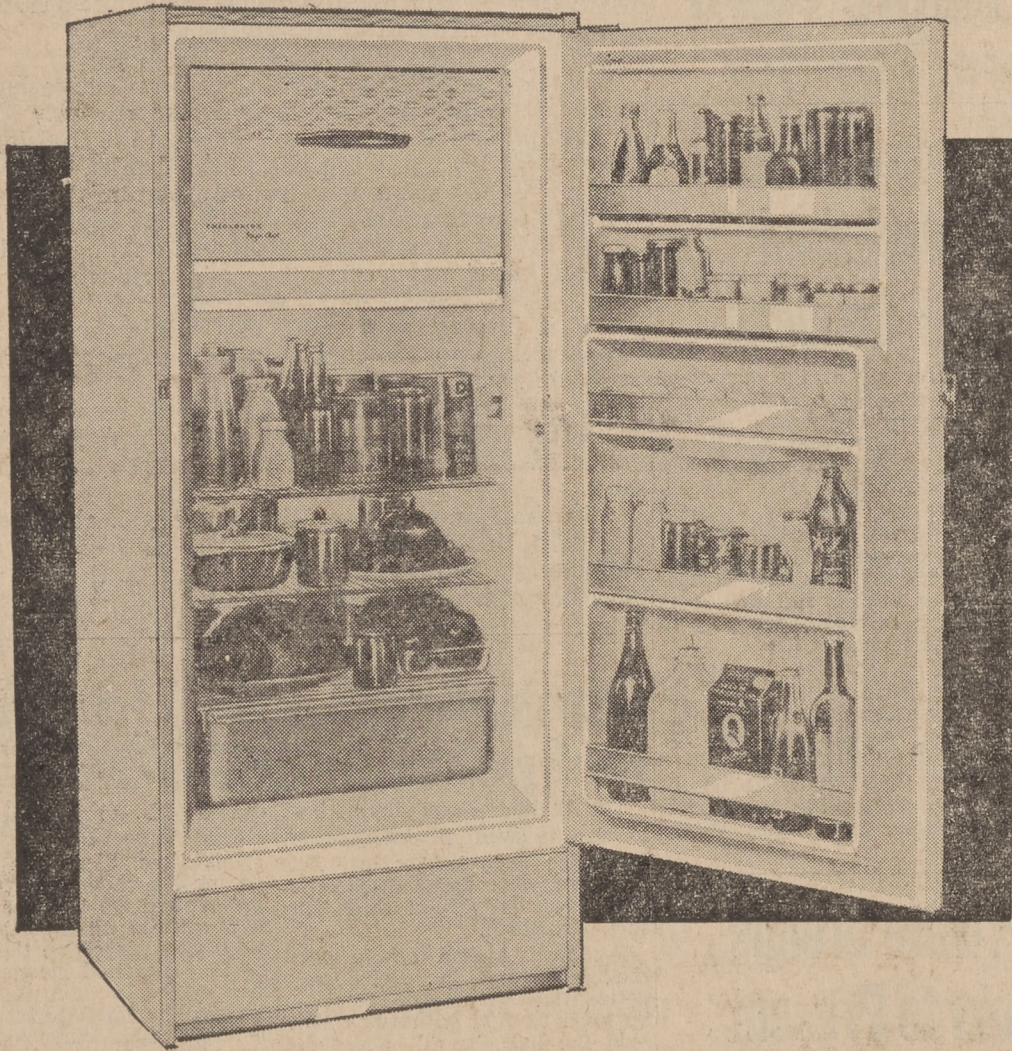


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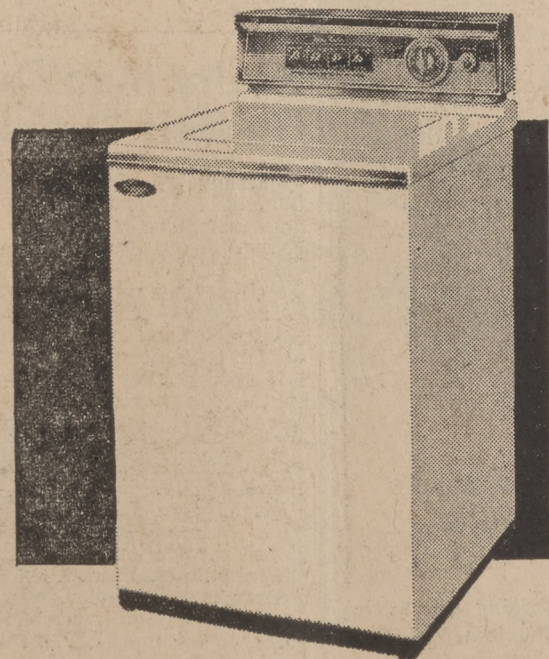
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11th Polio Case

"The eleventh case of polio in Contra Costa County for 1959 was recently admitted to the County Hospital," Dr. John Baier, assistant health officer, said.

This was a child from the Richmond area who had not received Salk vaccine.

Three other 1959 cases from the Richmond area and one from the Antioch area had not received vaccine.

The six other Contra Costa County cases for 1959 did occur in persons who had received one to three injections of vaccine.

Four of these cases had no paralysis or made complete recoveries.

Only two were left with moderate paralysis. All cases in the non-vaccinated group appear to have been more severe and more crippling.

"Polio season is not yet over," Dr. Baier said.

Cases can and do occur at any time of the year. The Salk vaccine does give protection against paralysis.

Bobolinks Elect

Getting thrown in a 60-degree swimming pool at the Spott's on 20 Brookbank Road, Orinda, was the reward received recently by the Bobolinks' new officers recently. The Bobolinks is a junior unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Sally Spott, the new president of the Bobolinks; Dana Cook, the new membership chairman and Carol McChesney, the ways and means chairman, got the worst end of the real. Kathie Calhoun also came up, drenched even though she was last year's vice president.

Hasty Heart Is Latest Offering of Dramateurs

The Dramateurs are currently rehearsing "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, a comedy-drama in 3 acts.

It is directed by Carl Rasmusen and is assisted by Jeane Maisel, Katie Genesey and Helen Blankenburg.

It will open at the Lafayette Town Hall on November 20, and will run for four consecutive weekends.

However, November 21, 28 and Dec. 4 are sold out to sponsors.

Reservations may be made at Campana Music Store, Lafayette; Hinds Book Department, Berkeley; Ben's 7 Arts Book Shop, Walnut Creek, and Bee Betz in Orinda.

Cast in order of appearance: Orderly, Dick Stillson; Yank, Whipple; Digger, Chad Barrick; Kiwi, Les Ruf; Blossom, Robert

O'Connor; Tommy, Dominic Scott; Margaret, Corinne Neumann; Colonel, Don Campbell; Lachlen, Ray Howard.

Action of the play is the interior of a hut (or "basha") which is being used as a convalescent ward in a temporary British general hospital, somewhere within the Southeast-Asia Command.

When Dr. Edward L. Trudeau had TB in 1870 he went to the Adirondack Mountains to die. Here he recovered and established a sanatorium and research center, the forerunner of modern hospital treatment of tuberculosis.

The red double-barred cross on the 1959 Christmas Seals is the registered trademark of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Woman 'Floored' at Sun Classified Ad Response

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thor of Orinda wrote The Sun "We were simply floored at the response," after they placed two classified ads.

They said, "We have read many times how 'It pays to advertise in The Sun,' but until these last two weeks, never really thought too much about it."

"We placed two separate ads in the used car sections of The Sun, and sold both on the second and first phone calls."

"We were simply floored at the response, and it seems almost

unbelievable. Even our friends are amazed."

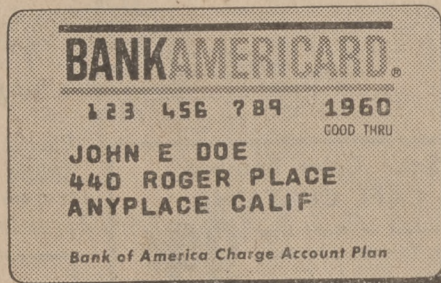
"We will truly be Sun classified ad supporters from now on," Mrs. Thor, a resident of 12 Park Lane Drive, Orinda, concluded.

Another typical reaction to Sun classified results came from Mrs. Anne R. Willmer of 16 Los Banos Court, Walnut Creek.

After she placed an ad offering a Siamese spayed female cat, she wrote, "... Many thanks. We always have such good luck in your newspaper, we wouldn't think of advertising elsewhere!"



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Pop Warner Players: 'Like Wow'

Youngster Put Accent on Clean Play, Fundamentals

Pete Villa, former Acalanes prep, has instigated a move to start a Pop Warner football team in the Lafayette area, which is also expected to draw upon players from nearby communities.

Pop Warner football has been played in the Peninsula, San Francisco and Marin County areas with a great deal of success.

THE LATEST ENTRY is the Contra Costa Pioneers, with players from Concord, Martinez, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek. Interest was high as they had 65 signups. The players range in age from 11 to 14 years, with the 14-year-olds ineligible if their 15th birthday is before September 1. A weight limit of 120 pounds is placed on players at the season's opening.

Each club has a board of directors consisting of interested people in the area. The history of the youth football movement has been an impressive one, with injuries very low on the list.

COMMITTEES ARE meeting from time to time to discuss various phases of the program. Signups are scheduled for April, with practice sessions to start in August.

Tentatively, the team will be known as the Lafayette Thunderbirds.

Anyone interested in getting further information or helping in

any way should contact Villa at Olympic 5-7946 or write him at 5520 Lawton Avenue, Oakland.

Gael Poloists High for Last Two Home Games

Splashing past the .500 mark with a win over California Maritime Academy 11-8 in Northern California Water Polo League action last Wednesday, the Saint Mary's College water polo squad turn into their last home stand of the season.

Their record stands at 3-2 with meets with Stockton College on Tuesday and California Frosh on Wednesday remaining on the home schedule. Both contests will be held in the campus pool and begin at 8 p.m.

COACH DICK CLARK was optimistic on the outcome of the two contests and hoped to reverse the Gaels only two losses of the season.

The starting lineup for the two contests will be: F, Ken Pieri; E, Scott Lorrain; S, George Saunders; G, Fred Felix; G, Phil Spazek; CB, Tom Ross; GO, John Husing.



SOMETHING NEW on the local grid scene has been the Contra Costa Pop Warner League. Left to right, Allen Oldfather practices handoffs to Eddie Dias. Both boys are from Pleasant Hill, but lads from throughout the central county have been playing in the junior football league.

—Sun photo by Mattson

More Sun Sports on Next Page

Rams' Hands Full With Spartans on Home Grounds

The Pleasant Hill Rams have their work cut out for them tonight when they host a not very big, but a sturdy, Pacific Spartans eleven.

Normally, the Rams would be heavy favorites, but injuries have cut into the Pleasant Hill team so heavily that many places the Spartans are in the favorite role.

THE RAMS LOST a pair of top performers last week when All League tackle Walt Dalie was sidelined on the first play and is figured out for the season.

Jim Maples, the number one quarter, all season long, took the count in the third quarter and he is also out.

Arch Allison would replace Maples, but an "Achilles Heel" has him sitting on the bench.

COACH HAL BRIGGS and his

aide George Galli have been working all week long to mend the fences and it will be a major job if they find enough material.

The Spartans have moved against them all and could give the Rams a headache with their ball control game.

The Spartan problem will be to contain fullback Roger Foulk who hits hard up the middle.

Terry Hughes has been converted from defensive halfback to quarterback and much depends on how well he can absorb the job in the short time available.

HALFBACK DAVE Shepherd hasn't been at full power since the Piedmont game three weeks ago and his return to full strength could turn the tide.

Game time is 8 p.m. sharp.

Las Lomas Knights Take San Ramon's Wolves 6-0

The Las Lomas Knights turned a miscue into a touchdown last Friday night, and that proved to be a big one as with it went the win, as they upset the San Ramon Wolves 6-0.

The win gave the Knights the top spot in league standings with a 2-0 mark. The teams battled through three quarters of scoreless ball with neither eleven able to penetrate very deep into the other club's territory. In fact, the game's only score came on the final play.

LAS LOMAS PUT on a late drive that eventually covered 70 yards. Fullback Mike Hair garnered 20 of the yards on an end run and with seconds to go, and the ball a yard out.

Quarterback Mike Morris tossed

out to Hair. The pitch was high and it bounced off Hair's shoulder pads, with Morris scooping it up and setting off on his own when he spotted halfback Jim Murphy alone in the end zone.

A FOUR YARD toss turned the trick, and when the conversion kick was tried four times by Morris due to numerous offside, it made no difference that he missed as time had run out and it was all over but the shouting—of which there was plenty.

The Knights outgained San Ramon 171 yards to 71 on the ground, and hit for 51 yards on passes, with four for thirteen while San Ramon had 16 yards with two completions in eight tries.

The Knights outplayed the home club 10-5.

Pirates Bump Rams Hard In 14-13 League Thriller

The Pleasant Hill Rams put on an exciting finish last Friday night when they scored a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns only to drop a 14-13 decision to the Pittsburg Pirates.

The Contra Costa League game, played at the Steel City Stadium found neither club scoring in the opening quarter.

PITT TALLIED a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter with quarterback Dorr Oakley carrying the mail on both occasions.

The first touchdown came when Oakley took it over on a sneak from one yard out to climax a 44 yard drive.

The Rams set the stage for Pitt's second score when fullback Roger Foulk fumbled on the Pleasant Hill 16, with Pitt's tackle Frank Cielo recovering. Three plays brought the ball to the five, from where Oakley took it over on a keep.

FULLBACK CHARLES Foger made both conversion kicks good, and the way things wound up, that proved to be the difference. The Rams roared back in the second half as they did everything but score in the third quarter gaining 65 yards to Pitt's 5.

On the fourth period 10 plays covered 50 yards and gave the Rams six when Foulk went up the middle for the final two, and it was 14-7 when end Dick Dole grabbed an aerial from quarterback Jim Maples.

The Rams scored again when guard Jim Hinds picked up a loose ball and rambled 25 yards to the end zone.

The attempted place kick was missed, and it proved fatal as neither club scored the rest of the way.

THE RAMS TOOK to the air late in the game but a pair of pass interceptions throttled them.

The loss put the Rams in a three way tie with Pacifica and Clayton Valley for the fourth spot in league standings, as all posted a one win, two loss record to date.

Meadowbrook Is Purchased By SF Combine

The property at the corner of Reliez Valley Road and Grayson Road where the towns of Lafayette, Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill meet, formerly leased by Meadowbrook Golf Course, has been purchased by a group of San Francisco businessmen.

A golf course architect is presently designing a "short" 18-hole course to fit the site and it is planned to be ready for play in about six months.

It will be open to the public. The club house will be remodeled to supply a complete facility with attractive accommodations for private group parties.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Casa Blanca Golf Course, 2100 Reliez Valley Road.

Private Groups Join to Present A Happy Holiday

Senior Citizens of Walnut Creek and Lafayette, Dollies Incorporated and the Christmas Bureau are already making joint plans to present a very merry Christmas to underprivileged children of the area.

Contributions of repairable dolls and money are needed to aid these good fairies in their work. Send financial contributions to the Christmas Bureau, 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

COLLECTION points for dolls, trunks, scooters and bikes are the Chevron stations in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Lafayette and Danville. The Senior Citizens groups have volunteered to do the necessary repairing and refurbishing of the wheel toys and Dollies Incorporated has flourished for several years in the Lafayette area for this purpose in the doll department.

SINCE EVEN the most willing fingers can't make repairs without glue, paint and various other supplies, cash donations are greatly needed.

For pickup service call the Volunteer Bureau, YE 4-0424, or Mrs. James Morris, CL 4-8441.

Miss Emily Bissell, a Red Cross worker, conducted the first American Christmas Seal sale in 1907 to raise money to fight TB in Wilmington, Delaware. Since then, it has been an annual nationwide campaign.

Realty Man Dies On Golf Course

Anthony W. Stauber, 62, an Oakland real estate broker, was fatally stricken last Friday while golfing at the Contra Costa Golf Club.

Stauber had remarked to three fellow golfers that the grass was "high and hard to walk through" earlier that afternoon.

When the other three members of the party reached the 12th hole of the course, Stauber was missing. They found him lying on his back, his caddy cart fallen over his body.

Dr. Gordon Fletcher of Oakland, administered mouth to mouth respiration, but later pronounced Stauber dead.

Services for Stauber, who lived at 118 Wildwood Avenue, Piedmont, were handled from the MacFarlane-Bryant Mortuary, Concord.

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120x60"	110"	24.98
48x84"	38"	9.98
72x84"	38"	17.98
96x84"	36"	21.98
120x84"	110"	29.98
144x84"	134"	33.98

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48x46"	6.81	4.99	96x33"	30.81	16.99
48x66"	7.88	6.49	96x46"	36.16	19.99

-Sun Sports-

Sideline Slants

Basketball, Other Sports Start to Crowd Gridsters

By ERWIN MATTSON

Prep football has but a week to go and already other sports are sneaking in the back door ready and anxious to take a curtain bow as soon as the curtain rings down on the grid game.

Basketball players reported for practice last Monday although those on the football squads will have to wait for another week before trying a hand at the hoop game.

WRESTLING IS ANOTHER sport that has started for some. Las Lomas got an early start in the grunt and groan sport, while Acalanes gets going next Monday.

Pleasant Hill, San Ramon and Miramonte will not get going for another week as their mentors are all engaged in coaching football.

Basketball looks to be in for another big season, with Acalanes picked by the dopesters as the favorite in the Foothill Division.

It ended in a three-way tie last year, with Acalanes, Miramonte and Las Lomas tied. A playoff to determine who would go to the Tournament of Champions found Acalanes the winner, and that put them in the limelight when they rose up in the underdog role to cop second place in the tournament.

DON COACH DAN Glines has a good nucleus of veterans on hand plus a couple of newcomers that finds him in the favorite's role as a result.

Miramonte has a new cage mentor as last year's leader, Bob Callan, whom we should probably call Robert now, has moved up to the role of dean of boys.

Next week we will have a special article on him along with one on the Las Lomas wrestling coach who is new on the job.

In wrestling, the Acalanes Dons won both the division and county team titles. Graduation hit the Dons in key spots and as a result Miramonte, which has practically all of its team back, looms on top in the Foothill Division, with Pleasant Hill doing likewise, thanks to a host of veterans, in the Contra Costa Division.

One of the fall sports that has been active but hasn't received too much publicity is cross country.

Miramonte is the class of the Foothill Division, while Clayton Valley is the big gun in the Contra Costa section. Clayton Valley has a year-around program that is making it rough to compete with.

In fact, they have their sights set on a national record, and off individual marks, they may achieve it.

It is interesting to note that while football has but two games to go, the championship is far from decided at this point.

In the Foothill Division, Las Lomas has two wins and no losses, while Acalanes and Piedmont each have a win and a tie. Both have to play Las Lomas so it's a wide open race.

In the Contra Costa Division, Mt. Diablo, Pittsburg and Antioch are tied for first place with a pair of wins and a single loss. Don't be surprised if it ends up in a tie here between Diablo and Pittsburg.

Dons, Scots End Up Tied In Spectacular 20-20 Tilt

The Acalanes Dons playing host to the favored Piedmont Clan

upset the dope bucket last Friday night when they battled them to a 20-20 draw in a rock 'em, sock-'em game.

Piedmont kicked off to open the game and the Dons gave notice that they were going to be hard to deal with when they held the ball for all except 2 1/2 minutes of the quarter as they drove 65 yards in eighteen plays to score.

HALFBACK TOM Strain took the ball the final five yards on a wide exorted lateral around left end, with quarterback Don Nelson doing the passing.

Piedmont, not to be outdone, came back with a 54 yard drive of their own, which consumed 15 plays and wound up with halfback Doug McVean cracking left tackle for the final yard.

Halfback John Pfeffer ran over the extra point to make it a Piedmont 7-6 lead. Things changed fast, however, as the fans were scarcely back in their seats when guard Lou Cosso took the ensuing kickoff and lateralled off to halfback Stew Fox.

Cosso laid on a key block and Fox broke through to go all the way to the goal, the play covering 70 yards.

This time Bill Jencks made good on the conversion kick after being wide on his first attempt.

IN THE THIRD quarter, Piedmont drove to the Don's 16, where with third and eight quarterback Rod Church tossed a pass to end Russ Levitt, who grabbed the pigskin away from two would-be Don defenders.

Levitt took another pass for the conversion point to take a 14-13 lead, but the Dons were not long in taking the lead back when Strain ran to the right and tossed an aerial good for 30 yards

and a TD to halfback Chris Rime.

This time Piedmont was off-side on the conversion try which missed, and the Dons came back to score the all-important point when Fox barged up the middle.

Piedmont knotted the count when they made a screen pass to fullback Bobby Jones go for 29 yards on a crucial fourth down and finally scored when Leavitt grabbed another Church aerial for the final nine yards.

That knotted the count at 20-20, and that's the way it stayed when Church's attempted roll out pass went astray.

PIEDMONT HAD the edge statistics wise as they out-downed the Dons 15-8 while gaining 198 yards to the Dons 101 on the ground and 114 yards through the air (9x13) while Acalanes hit for 51 yards (4x18).

The Dons slowed Piedmont down and offset their statistic advantage as they intercepted a pass and grabbed off four Piedmont fumbles.

McMillon Star In CSU Victory

Jim McMillin of Pleasant Hill, former Pleasant Hill High School and Diablo Valley College athlete, scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Colorado State to a 26-16 Skyline Conference victory over upset-minded Montana before 7,000 Missoula, Mont., homecoming fans.

McMillin, a senior at Colorado State, made the first two touchdowns of the game in the third period. The 170-pound halfback butted over from the 6-yard line after Quarterback Ron Wilson carried the ball there on a 43-yard run.

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Prep Scores At a Glance

Antioch 13, Clayton Valley 7.
Mt. Diablo 28, Pacifica 12.
Las Lomas 6, San Ramon 0.
Piedmont 20, Acalanes 20 (tie).
Pittsburg 14, Pleasant Hill 13.
Livermore 39, Liberty 0.
John Swett 3, Alhambra 0.

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Dons, Knights Clash in Crucial

Matadors, Wolves Go Under Sun At Orinda Oval

In the only game hereabouts, Miramonte's Matadors play host to the San Ramon Wolves and both teams are hungry as neither has tasted victory in league play to date.

San Ramon appears to be on the mend and came close to upsetting the Las Lomas Knights only to lose 6-0 on the final play last Friday night.

COACH MARV Ashby has half-back Bruce Weiss back after being out and seeing limited action last week.

Guard Mel Deardoff has a bruised shoulder the past two weeks and is on the doubtful list. Other than that the Wolves are ready and howling with the exception of Brian Hansen who fell on the pavement while going home after school last Friday and fractured a wrist.

COACH BOB BROOKS of Miramonte was ready to throw in the towel Monday when he had a season's low in workouts, but on Tuesday the team came up with the season's best with the result he figures the Mats can register a win.

Big tackle Jim Botto sidelined with the flu returned to the squad as did Bill Kent, who was out with more of the same.

End Paul Pfeiffer cut the thin squad ranks even thinner when a sprained back sidelined him for this one.

Missing up to last Tuesday was fullback Monte Blue, a season-long steady performer, but he was expected back in the fold before game time. The Matadors will pretty much have to depend on their starting eleven to go the distance, while San Ramon has a good group of capable reserves on hand, and this could well be the big difference.

Las Lomas, Acalanes Both Need Victory Now

The Acalanes Dons and the Las Lomas Knights face one another in the Big One under the lights of the Walnut Creek field tonight.

The two clubs are great traditional rivals and this one is especially important to both teams. The Knights, with a pair of wins and no defeats, currently lead in the Foothill Division standings, while Acalanes and Piedmont are close behind with one win, one tie and no defeats.

THE KNIGHT FIELD, which has had crowds of close to 5000, should be well packed.

The Dons are reported in fine fettle and eager, according to head coach Bob Stevens, while Coach Duane Louis of Las Lomas reports all but one of his charges ready, and as expected his crew is at a seasonal high in attitude.

The Knights will be without the services of right halfback Steve Bowen, who sprained an ankle and will probably be out the rest of the season. The injury is not a football one, however, but came in a gym class last Friday just before the San Ramon game.

THE SURPRISE PLAYER for the Knights this season has been Bob Morris, who has taken to the quarterback position like a duck to water. It's his first year at the pigskin game and already he has the earmarks of a great.

The Acalanes crew has veteran Don Nelson at the down under position and he turned in one of his best performances yet last weekend.

The Knights will have the edge in weight and depth, while the Dons have the experience advantage.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Old Prof Soss Opples At It Again; Maybe Someday He'll See It's Futile

By SOSS OPPLER

The professor is back in the groove and that means he has some red hot tips on tap (Editor's note: You hope!).

Starting with the preps, the toughest to pick is Acalanes and Las Lomas. Both clubs have given the fans their share of the thrills. It will be at Walnut Creek, but somehow we have that feeling: Acalanes 7, Las Lomas 6.

SAN RAMON ROSE UP last week, only to lose on the games final play to Las Lomas, 6-0. The Wolves play at Miramonte this afternoon. Miramonte is long, long overdue, but while it's a gallant try, it's San Ramon, 20-0.

Pleasant Hill plays Pacifica at Pleasant Hill. The Rams are really wounded, and while they were pre-season league favorites, they drop this one, 12-6. Livermore rolls on toward the East Bay League title, with John

Swett of Crockett the victim, 14-6, as the Indians make it close.

PITTSBURG PLAYS Clayton Valley at Diablo and, believe it or not, Clayton Valley wins in an upset—or is that wishful thinking? (Editor's note: We're wishing with you!) The score: 13-12.

Diablo is back on the track and they stay out in front as the Devils wrap up Antioch, 20-6, in a game played at the Paper City.

In collegiate circles, Stanford plays at home and defeats UCLA, 20-14, while Cal plays at Oregon and loses, 20-12. USC trims West Virginia, 26-0, with emphasis on clean play as they have all eyes on them now.

San Jose lived it up for awhile as they scared Stanford last week. This week the Spartans lose to Wyoming, 20-19. College of the Pacific finds Fresno State a good victim—it's Pacific, 20-7.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern takes Wisconsin, 26-13, while Iowa whips Minnesota, 21-14. Purdue gets in the win column as the Boilermakers edge Michigan State, 14-13. IN INDEPENDENT play, Navy scuttles Maryland, 26-7. Army lays Villanova low, 26-6, and Duke blows the duke as they lose to Clemson, 13-12. The 49ers play the Rams down South. I hope I'm wrong, but the Rams rise up out of the ashes to win, 32-30, in another wild and woolly melodrama.

-Sun Sports-

Orinda Sun

Friday, Nov. 6, 1959

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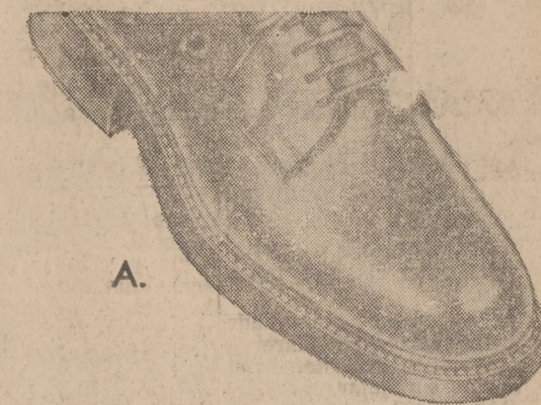
LAS LOMAS AND ACALANES will go tonight to see who comes up with the league lead in the Foothill Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League. In Pleasant Hill, the Rams take on the Spartans of Pacifica in a "do-or-die" effort for the Rams. Packing the mail for Acalanes against Piedmont is Doug McVean, who scored the first touchdown in the 20-20 ball game. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden.

Prep Grid Win-Loss Score Card

DIABLO VALLEY Football Division						Pittsburg 2 1 38 40						John Swett 1 2 21 4					
W L T PS PA						Antioch 2 1 29 27						Liberty 1 2 14 6					
Las Lomas	2	0	0	53	0	Clayton Valley	1	2	33	26	A new case of tuberculosis is reported in the United States every six minutes.						
Piedmont	2	0	1	66	34	Pleasant Hill	1	2	26	22							
Acalanes	1	0	1	33	25	Pacifica	1	2	39	66							
Miramonte	0	2	0	7	68	DIABLO VALLEY Eastbay Division											
San Ramon	0	3	0	19	44	W L T PS PA											
DIABLO VALLEY Contra Costa Division						Livermore	3	0	0	122	20	Lighting Fixtures LAFAYETTE APPLIANCE AND ELECTRIC Phone: ATLantic 4-4627					
W L T PS PA						Albany	2	1	61	38							
Mt. Diablo	2	1	48	32	Amador	1	2	52	98								
					Alhambra	1	2	21	30								

More Sun Sports Preceding Page

SPECIAL



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C. Also available, but not illustrated . . . Long Moccasin Toe or Cap Toe in Black or Dark Brown.



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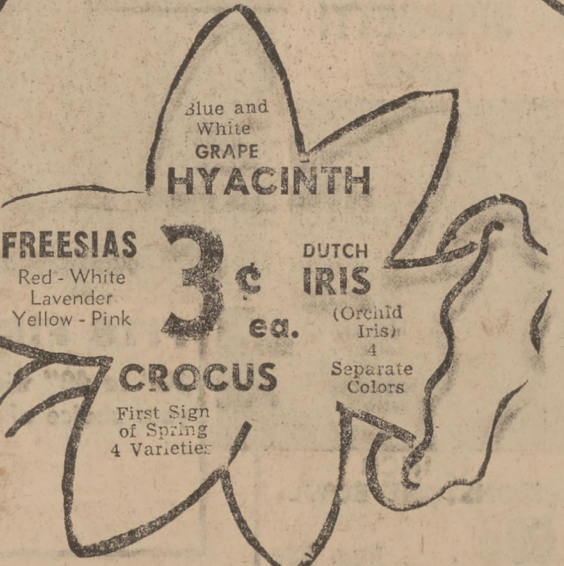
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LAFAYETTE

'Middling' Pupils Getting Most Benefit, Tests Show

The average Walnut Creek School District pupil, grades 3 to 8, is eight months ahead of the nation's "general population norm" according to achievement test scores.

This means the pupil's level of knowledge (not intelligence) in reading, language and arithmetic is nearly a full school year (10 months) ahead of all other children, taken as a whole.

This theory report was made by school psychologist Clarence Andresen to district trustees, last week, during a regular meeting.

COMPARATIVE figures were also supplied by Mrs. Anne Lyall Smith, special education and guidance consultant, and William Mattee, Walnut Creek School vice principal.

The "grand figure" has little significance, however, Andresen said.

What is important are the comparisons between children of this district and "outside" children where they are divided into similar intelligence groups in their own grade levels.

So, a fifth grader who is in the upper 25 per cent of his class in intelligence is compared with national figures on fifth graders who are in the upper 25 per cent.

This way, you can tell how well the smart boys and girls, the "middle" ones and the "lower" ones stack up against their opposite numbers in the nation, he continued.

A THOROUGH testing program in the Walnut Creek District indicates it is the "middle" group that has the clearest margin of knowledge over middle groups elsewhere, Andresen announced.

The seventh and eighth grade "middle" group is eight months ahead of the "national" in language arts, but the "upper" group is just even—not even one month ahead.

Grades 3 to 8 combined for the "middle" are 10 months ahead, but the "upper" is only three months ahead in the arithmetic division.

Middles in grades 4, 5, and 6 are 13 months ahead of the national in reading, but uppers are only 10 months ahead.

ANDRESEN SAID: "When one studies the difference in achievement levels between the first, second and third quartile (lower, middle and upper third groups) it becomes apparent that the middle group is the most advanced over the population norm, the lower group is next highest and the upper group third highest."

"One explanation that may be valid here is that teaching is being largely directed to the middle group, while the lower and upper groups, particularly the upper

year's seventh grade "middle" group, and how it achieved two years ago, last year and this year.

When those boys and girls were in the fifth grade they scored "6.1" compared to the national 6.8.

AND THIS year, as seventh graders, they scored 8.9, compared to the national 7.6.

District Superintendent Richard Fickel called the jump from 6.1 to 8.1 "Two years growth in one year's time," and because they performed as well as eighth graders while still in the sixth grade, he added, "The capacity is there."

He qualified himself, however, by reminding the trustees that their performance was eighth grade level while dealing as well as average eighth graders would do with sixth grade material (not

group, are being somewhat slighted.

"If this is so, then it would seem that these results, at least in terms of achievement, support a program such as the mentally accelerated class now existing in the district where at least part of the upper group of the district will not likely be 'slighted'."

Andresen confirmed that the "upper" group in the seventh and eighth grades is less advanced over the general norm, especially in the language arts and arithmetic divisions, while it compares well in the reading division.

HE CONTINUED: "In view of the steady decline of achievement scores for the upper group in relation to the population norm from the fifth to the eighth grades in language arts and arithmetic and not in the reading division, one might conclude that a closer look at the language arts and arithmetic areas of the curriculum is warranted, particularly as it relates to the brighter segment of the student population."

He qualified himself by saying, however, that other high level achievement tests might be given to the seventh and eighth graders to make sure their "so-so" showing was not because the "ceiling" was too low.

Although the district can take credit where its students perform well, Andresen reminded the trustees that the lower middle and upper achievement groups are all composed of boys and girls who have higher intelligence quotients than the national average, based on "100."

The district's average IQ level is about 110.

THIS MEANS that the "lower" group, the one with pupils in the lowest 25 per cent, is close to "100" or average.

And the boys and girls in the top 25 per cent have IQ's averaging 117.

"Therefore the high achievement test results can in part be explained by the higher than average IQ level of the district," Andresen said.

Mrs. Smith showed figures comparing per centile groups in this district with the same per centile groups outside.

SHE EMPHASIZED that the important comparison is how grade "X" did last year against the "national" with how it did this year against the "national." Her prime example was this

Want a Football? Short On Cash? Better Look Now

If you're after a football or a radio and are just a little short on cash, here is the easiest and fastest way to get one.

Just go out and sell a subscription to The Sun. That's all you have to do to win a football.

If you want a radio, that does not need batteries, doesn't need tubes, but will give you real enjoyment, then just go out and sell two subscriptions to The Sun.

The nicest thing about the whole deal is that it is so easy to sell a subscription to the prize winning Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun, Lafayette Sun or Orinda Sun.

A one year subscription to The Sun is only \$3.75 and a two year subscription is \$7.50.

Don't forget that the football is yours for only one subscription to The Sun and the radio is yours for two subscriptions.

Trustees to Hear Speakers

A panel of six speakers will discuss "The Pursuit of Excellence in Education" from the viewpoint of the parent, school board member, administrator and the teacher at the annual meeting of county school board members, November 19 at Concord.

Speakers will be Dr. William Page, member of Antioch Unified School District board; Principal Dan Della of Clayton Valley High School; Mrs. Barbara Greene of Walnut Creek; Dr. Charles Harworth, superintendent of Pittsburg Unified School District, also moderating; Mrs. Mary Worthylake, teacher at Inland Valley School, Orinda Union District; and George E. Grislet, teacher at Ford School, Richmond District.

The program will follow dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Sid's, 3498 Clayton Road.

At 5:30 p.m., the annual meeting of representatives of school boards will be held to fill vacancies on the Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization.

Terms of three of the 11-man committee are expiring.

They are Mrs. Charles Price Jr. of Walnut Creek, Donald Shepherd of Pittsburg and Frank Brady of Rodeo.

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Shake them and they Reg.
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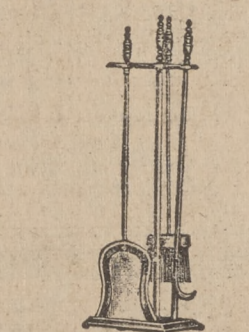
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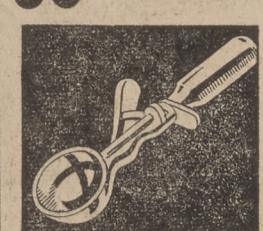
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Includes Poker, Brush,
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7.50 A \$10.95 Value

ICE CREAM SCOOP

59¢ REG. 98¢



Die cast aluminum
scoop . . . use for potatoes,
ice cream, etc.

SPAGHETTI BOWL

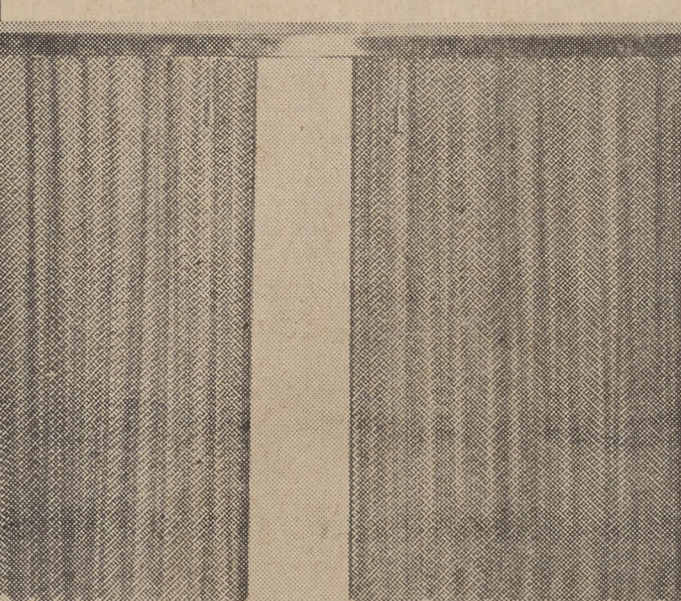


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IRONSTONE BOWL
69¢ Reg. 98¢
Use for Salads,
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Polished solid brass frame curtain screen has "keyhole" pattern filigree and Pul-O-Matic pull chain to open and close mesh curtains. Four-piece polished solid brass fire set includes poker, brush, shovel and stand. Andirons are polished solid brass.

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Introducing . . . Sensational New Quick Mount Adjustable Outside Mounted Bar Screens . . . No Holes to Drill . . . No Tools Needed.



FITS FIREPLACE OPENINGS:

30" to 40" wide; 27" to 31" high. Black mesh — your choice of either brass or copper top bar.

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS

EGG BEATER

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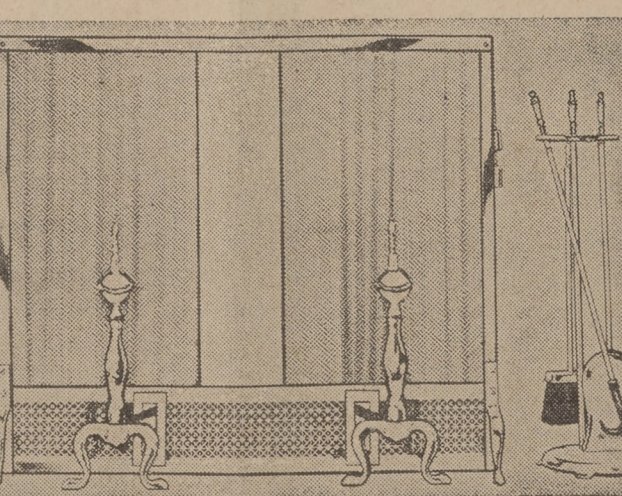
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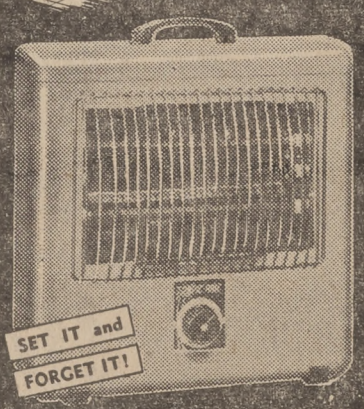
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The most practical fan-heater ever designed; never too hot, never too cold, always JUST THE WARMTH YOU WANT as set at the thermostat dial. AND — there's an extra automatic switch that SHUTS IT OFF in case heater is accidentally over-turned! Guaranteed one year.

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...and open, close and lock your door!

A button on the dash of your car opens the garage door, turns on the garage lights as you approach. The same button closes and locks the door, snaps off the lights as you back down the driveway. No risk of storm, assault or injury! DOORMASTER may also be operated by a push button located in your garage or home. See the DOORMASTER demonstrated.

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Up to 350 sq. ft. \$24.50
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High School Hopeful Must Spell 2800 Words

If little Johnny and Janie know how to spell 2800 words, they're in the groove.
That's the maximum number a child needs to acquire between

grades two and eight, according to the new state spelling texts, which were described to the Contra Costa County Board of Education at its meeting October 21.

Miss Alice McMaster and Mrs. Alice Duvall, consultants in elementary education on the county superintendent's staff, reviewed for the board the introduction to

the new spelling and handwriting texts they have taken to teachers in a series of meetings this fall.
Miss McMaster reviewed the

texts on spelling and the assistance they give to students of varying ability, allowing spellers to proceed at a pace suited to their ability.
For instance, advanced spellers have an "optional bonus list" and slow spellers a "mastery

list" for extra drill.
Young children, in grades 1 and 2, learn manuscript writing, or printing, which is easier both to write and read, and use large workbooks, Mrs. Duvall said.
In grade 3 they add cursive writing.

Children are instructed in standards of size and shape of letters and correct positions for both blackboard and desk writing. Instructions are included for teaching writing to the left-handed child.

Hagstrom's has the Buys in this Big Sale o' Beef

featuring **USDA CHOICE** Stall Fed Steer



Here's a big sale to give you more good eating meat on the table to satisfy your family—and a big array of 'specials' to satisfy your pocket book, too. Better buy beef NOW—at Hagstrom's!

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Beef Pot ROAST

Rich, lean, center cut shoulder rib roasts money-back guaranteed to please your family!

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Hagstrom's Policy: Quality that Pleases or Your MONEY BACK!

- Round Steaks USDA 'Choice' Steer Beef—Lb. 79¢
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- Rib Roast Beef Short Cut—USDA 'Choice'—Lb. 89¢
- Rib Steaks USDA 'Choice'—Steer Beef—Lb. 99¢
- Boiling Beef 'Choice'—Plate Cuts—Lb. 19¢

- Fresh Ground Beef 'Quality Guaranteed'—Lb. Fully Guaranteed 39¢
- Boneless Beef Stew USDA 'Choice' Steer—Lb. 75¢
- Sirloin Steaks 'Choice' Beef—Carefully Aged 89¢
- Choice Steer Beef Half or Whole Cut & Freezer Wrapped—Lb. 55¢

Cross Rib Beef Roast 59¢
Round Bone Cut—'Choice' Beef Lb.



'Choice' Beef Steaks 99¢
Porterhouse or T-Bone—Carefully Aged, lb.



Oregon Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
25 Lb. Bag 99¢
(10-Lb. Bag 45¢)

- Tomatoes Fancy—From Chula Vista 2 lbs. 29¢
- Fresh Broccoli Clean Bunches Each 23¢
- D'Anjou Pears Oregon U.S. No. 1 2 lbs. 27¢
- Cranberries Ocean Spray 2 for 49¢
- Deglet Noor Dates 1 1/2-Lb. Cello Bag 49¢



- 'Big Sale o' Beef' Grocery Buys!**
- Tomato Sauce—Del Monte 8-oz. Tins 10 for 69¢
 - Ketchup Heinz Hot or Regular 12-14-oz. Bottles 2 for 39¢
 - Mushrooms First State Pieces, Stems 4-oz. Tins 4 for 99¢
 - Applesauce Apple Land No. 303 Tins 4 for 49¢
 - Heinz Mustard Sauce 8-oz. Bottle 29¢
 - Select Ripe Olives Early Calif. No. 1 Tins 2 for 39¢
 - Hamburger Relish or Hot Dog, Libby's 12-oz. Bottles 2 for 49¢
 - Leslie Salt 24 12-oz. Shakers—Pkg. 2 for 23¢
 - Farm Boy Raisins 2-Pound Package 45¢
 - Quick Cook Rice M.J.B.—24-oz. Pkg. 5c Off 35¢



Manning's COFFEE
2 Lb. Tin 99¢

- Maxwell House Inst. 6-oz. Jar 99¢
- Cottage Cheese Glads—1-Pint Carton 31¢
- Hi Vi Orange Juice Frozen 6-oz. Tins 5 for 89¢
- Hunt's Apricots Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Tins 2 for 45¢
- Hydrox Cookies Sunshine—12-oz. Pkg. 2 for 69¢
- Superior Crackers Oven Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 2 for 49¢
- Waldorf Tissue Asst. Colors—Pkg. of 4 4 for 35¢



- Buy These Now—Sale Priced!**
- Heinz Soups Assorted No. 1 Tins 7 for \$1
 - Tastewell Milk Tall Tins 10 for 99¢
 - Sea Cliff Detergent—Giant Pkg. Liquid—22-oz. Tins, 39¢ 39¢
 - Wesson Oil Many Uses Quart Bottle 45¢

Orinda Village: (Air Conditioned) 31 Orinda Way. Meat Market: Sun., 9-6; Mon. and Tues, 9-8; Wed. thru Sat., 9-9.
Pleasant Hill: 1530 Contra Costa Highway.
Concord Shopping Center: 1840 Willow Pass Road, Friday nights 'til 10.
Walnut Creek: Locust and Civic Drive, Sun., 10-7.
(Stores open 'til 9 p.m. daily unless otherwise noted)

Swanson Frozen TV Dinners 59¢ (Main Course, 49¢)	Stokely, No. 303 Tins Party Peas 2 for 39¢ (Wh. Grn. Beans, 303 Tins, 2/45¢)	Lyons Radiant Glazed Fruit Mix 2 for 89¢ (1-Pound Pkg.)	Woodbury, 3's Pkg. Toilet Soap 25¢ (Deal or Reg. 2's Pkg. 25¢)	Colo—No. 1 Tins Pet Food 6 for 79¢ (Cat Food, 8-oz. Tins, 6 for 49¢)
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In 1931 the price of gasoline in the United States hit 17 cents per gallon, lowest average price in the past 40 years, according to the National Automobile Club.

Shop at Home and Save!

District States Charm School Hours Changes

A change in schedule for the Pleasant Hill Recreation and Park District Charm Course has been required.

Class will now meet on Mondays, November 2 through 23, at

Diablo Vista multi-use room from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

This class is open to all Intermediate School girls and designed just for them.

Recreation specialist Mrs. Jean

Wieben will conduct the class. There will be no registration fee.

More than half of those who die from tuberculosis are men over 40.

TOLL ROADS

Italy now has 125 miles of toll roads, says the California State Automobile Association.

Half of the newly reported cases of tuberculosis are among people under 45 years of age.

VEHICLES OVER BRIDGE

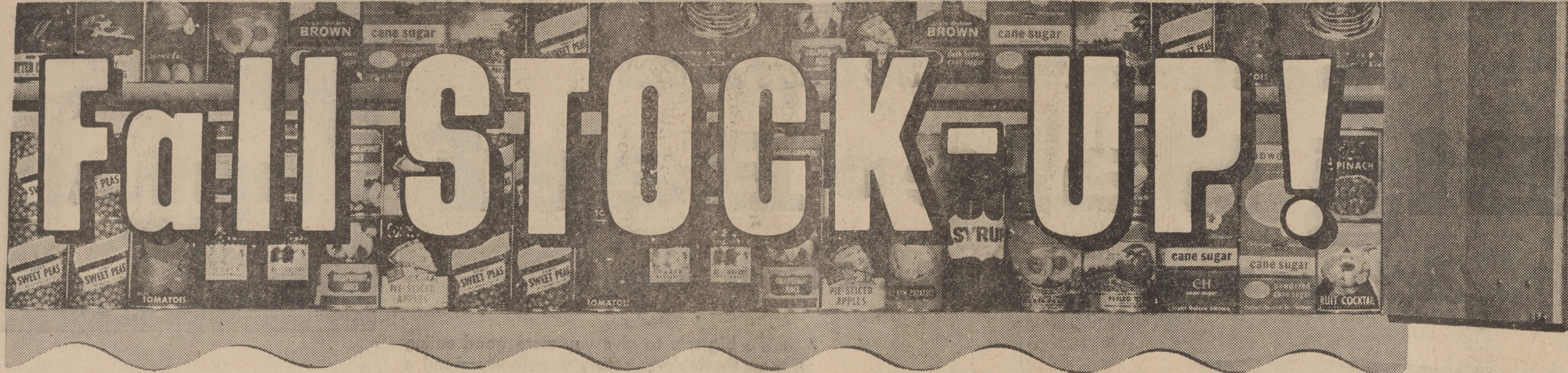
A grand total of 3,288,700 vehicles had passed over the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge as of August 31, 1959, reports the National Automobile Club.

Shop at Home and Save!

Therapy Staffers To Conference

Mt. Diablo Therapy Center staff members Nada Miller, speech therapist, Earl Miller, audiologist, and E. Walton Kirk, psychologist, attended the state conference of the California Speech and Hearing Association.

Theme was "Retarded Language Development in Children—Diagnosis and Therapy."



TIDE

Giant Pkg. (Reg. or Deal Pack)
(PARADE... Giant Pkg. 49c)

59¢

Prices Effective Wednesday thru
Saturday, November 4, 5, 6, and 7
In Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill,
Concord, Rheem Shopping Center, Martinez.
RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED.

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker, Chocolate Fudge and Malt—13-oz. Package	35c
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker, Fluffy, Cherry or White—7 1/2-oz. Package	31c
Waxtex Sandwich Bags	75 Count Package	23c
Scotties Tissues	400 Count Package	31c
Soft-Weve Tissue	Pink & Yellow—2 Roll Pack	29c
Martinelli's Apple Cider	Quart Glass	43c
Fancy Star-Kist Tuna	Solid Pack 7-oz. Can	39c
Kikkoman Soya Sauce	Imported 6-oz. Glass	29c
Steak Sauce	Shady Oak, with Sliced Mushrooms—6-oz. Can	3 for 29c
Willapoint Oyster Stew	10-oz. Can	33c
S&W Golden Corn	Cream Style 17-oz. Can	23c
S&W Julienne Beans	16-oz. Can	30c
Ivory Soap	—Large Bar	2 for 35c
Ivory Flakes	12 3/4-oz. Package	37c
Camay Toilet Soap	Both Bar	2 for 33c
Zest Toilet Soap	Regular Bar	2 for 33c
Lava Soap	Medium Bar	2 for 29c
Oxydol	—18-oz. Package	37c
Dreft Detergent	18-oz. Package	35c

Shortening

Royal Satin—All-Purpose

3 Lb. 59¢

Red Kidney Beans

S&W—17-oz. Can

7 for \$1

Cling Peaches

Highway—Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can

4 for 89¢

Green Peas

Highway—Sweet—17-oz. Can

8 for \$1

Golden Corn

Gardenside—Cream Style 17-oz. Can

7 for \$1

MD Toilet Tissue

Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pack

39¢

Fresh Dairy Food Favorites

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint Carton	31¢	Quart Carton	59¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	1/2 Pint Carton	30¢		
1st Quality Butter	Lucerne Cubes—Lb.	69¢		
Cream Cheese	Kraft—Philadelphia (Reg. or Pimento) 3-oz. Package	2 for 33¢		
Sliced Cheese	Dutch Mill, American, Pimento, or Swiss—8-oz. Cello	29¢		
Cracker Barrel	Kraft, Extra Sharp Cheese Wedges—8-oz. Package	49¢		
Cracker Barrel	Kraft, Sharp Natural Cheese 13 1/4-oz. Package	79¢		
Safeway Blue Cheese	Random Weight Packages—1/2-lb.	55¢		

LUCERNE CONCENTRATED MILK

Gives you Homogenized Milk For Less Than 20c Per Quart!... TRY IT!... WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL LIKE IT!

VALUES IN HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

White Magic Cleanser	14-oz. Can	4 for 49¢
Budget Sponges	Dupont, Wet—2 Pack Pkg.	25¢
Budget Sponges	Dupont, Wet—Pkg. of 4	39¢
Cellulose Sponges	Dupont, Super Size Each	59¢
Trend Detergent	(Twin Pack Deal) Two 12 1/4-oz. Packages	39¢
Trend Liquid	(Deal: 2 Banded & Prepriced) Two 12-oz. Cans	59¢
Vano Liquid Starch	Quart Glass	29¢

FOR FIDOS AND FELINES

Pooch Dry Dog Food	10-lb. Pkg.	\$1.19
Cat Food	Puss'n Boots—8-oz. Can	3 for 29¢
Cat Food	Puss'n Boots—15-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Old English Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 25¢
Calo Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 31¢
Chubby Dog Food	15-oz. Can	3 for 25¢
Tuna for Cats	Bonnie—6-oz. Can	2 for 27¢

PICKLES AND OLIVES

Ripe Olives	Town House, Standard Size 9-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Large Size—7 1/2-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Sweet Pickle Chips	Zippy 16-oz. Jar	29¢
Kosher Dills	Zippy, Sliced or Whole 22-oz. Jar	3 for \$1

CANNED MEATS

Spam Lunch Meat	Hormel's 12-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	49¢
Chili Con Carne	Hormel (With Beans) 15 1/2-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Hormel Beef Tamales	Hormel 15-oz. Can	29¢

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 WALDORF PACK
SEE WHAT YOU BUY!

25 Pound 99¢



Large Tomatoes	Vine-Ripened, Firm	2 Lbs. 35¢
Head Lettuce	Large, Crisp Solid Heads—Each	2 for 25¢
Pippin Apples	Large Size—Oregon-Grown M-m-m Good!	3 Lbs. 39¢
Tasty Corn	Golden Yellow, Large Ears—Each	5 for 39¢
Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1—Waldorf Pack See What You Buy—4-lb. Cello Bag	23¢



SAFEWAY

AVOCADOS

JUMBO SIZE (20's)

NEW CROP FUERTES—EACH

4 for 49¢

Red Cross Seeks Paper Bound Books

Mrs. Leonard M. Seef, supply chairman for the Greater Mt. Diablo chapter of the American Red Cross has called for used paper backed books. They are in great demand at Oak Knoll Hos-

pital, the Veterans Administration, and also the classics would be greatly appreciated. Dancing partners are needed for the patients there on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. Transportation is provided.

Top Surgeon Is

"Christmas Seals—For What?" at the Walnut Bowl. is the topic of Dr. David J. Dugan "We are fortunate to have Dr. several years, currently serving of tuberculosis associations for of Oakland, speaker for the Con-Dugan as our speaker," Charles as first vice-president of the Al- tra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Hart, association president, said. media Tuberculosis and Health Association's kick-off dinner, "He has been active in the work Association," he added.

Speaker for TB Drive Kickoff

Orinda Sun

Friday, Nov. 6, 1959

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Dr. Dugan is chief of thoracic surgery service at Highland Alameda County Hospital, consultant in thoracic surgery at Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and, also, at San Joaquin County hospital. He serves as clinical instructor in chest surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine and at Children's Hospital of the East Bay.



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...a great time to stock your pantry & a great time to SAVE!

STOCK-UP FAVORITES...

Instant Coffee	Safeway—6-oz. Jar	85¢
Clorox Bleach	1/2 Gallon Glass	35¢
Pineapple Slices	Dole—17-oz. Can	29¢
Hawaiian Punch	Regular or Golden 46-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Sea Trader Shrimp	Gulf, Wet Pack 4 1/4-oz. Can	39¢
Green Beans	Highway, French Style 16-oz. Can	2 for 35¢
Unpeeled Plums	Town House—Whole No. 2 1/2 Can	4 for \$1
Fancy Sweet Peas	Town House 17-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Maypo Cereal	14-oz. Package	39¢
Minute Rice	13 7/8-oz. Package	43¢
Gingerbread Mix	Dromedary 14-oz. Package	29¢
Qwip Cream Topping	7-oz. Can	49¢
Yams	Jack O'Lantern—No. 303 Can (No. 2 1/2 Can ... 4 for \$1)	2 for 35¢
Marshmallows	Roxbury, Fluff-i-est 1-lb. Plio Bag	29¢
Riviera Minestrone	20-oz. Can	3 for 65¢
Tomato Paste	Town House 6-oz. Can	10 for 89¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain—1-lb. Cello	27¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Meat or Mush-rooms—15 1/2-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Spaghetti Dinners	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Meat or Mush-rooms—18 2/3-oz. Can	45¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Lawry's—1 1/2-oz. Pkg.	4 for \$1
Burgundy Wine	La Mesa Gallon Glass	\$1.29
Libby's Deviled Ham	3-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Del Monte Chili Sauce	12-oz. Bottle	25¢
Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Cello	49¢
Calgonite	For Electric Dishwashers—20-oz. Package	43¢

HI-VI
Orange Concentrate
FROZEN 6-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

FROZEN FOODS

Mixed Vegetables
Bel-air 10-oz. Package **5 for 89¢**

Asparagus Spears
Bel-air 8-oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1**

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE
Assorted Flavors

1/2 GAL. **69¢**

Nu Made Salad Oil Gallon All-Purpose **\$1.49**

Chunk Style Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

Stewed Tomatoes S&W—16-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

Pine.-Grapefruit Drink Lalani 46-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

Baby Foods Gerber's, Strained, Assorted Regular Can **10 for 89¢**

Snowflake Crackers 1-lb. Package **25¢**

Heinz Soups Meat Varieties—10 1/2-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

GRADE "AA" EGGS
Country-Fresh Cream O' The Crop

MEDIUM LARGE
Carton Dozen Carton Dozen
37¢ 45¢

SAFeway BRAND CHEESE

Mild Cheddar, Chunk, Loaf or Stick

Random Weight Packages Pound **59¢**

THIS WEEK'S
BEST BUYS.

LAMB & PORK!

LAMB ROAST

FULL 5-RIB
Square Cut Shoulders
U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. **35¢**

LEG OF LAMB

Famous "Safeway Trim"
U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. **65¢**

PORK ROAST

Full 1/3 Loins—From
Either End of EASTERN
GRAIN-FED PORK—Lb. **43¢**

PORK LOINS

Whole or Either Full Half,
We'll Gladly Wrap Them
For Your Freezer—Lb. **53¢**

Well-Trimmed Pork Chops Strictly Center Cuts Eastern Pork—Lb. **85¢**

Rib Lamb Chops Well-Trimmed—U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **79¢**

Small Loin Lamb Chops Tender and Flavorful U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **98¢**

Tasty Breast of Lamb Cook Like Spareribs—M-m-m Good! —Lb. **19¢**
(Lamb Shanks ... Lb. 35¢)

Italian Salami Marconi Brand—9-oz. Clubs—Regular Price 79¢ ... **69¢**
Buy Now and SAVE!—EACH

GROUND BEEF

The **BRIGHT** Appearance Lets
You Know It's **LEAN, FRESH,**
and **DELICIOUS** Any Way You
Fix It!

YOU'LL BE
SATISFIED or Your
MONEY BACK! **Lb. 49¢**

Youth for Christ Rally Will Be Held Tomorrow

Contra Costa Youth for Christ will hold its monthly rally tomorrow in the Walnut Creek Recreational Center, city park. Because of the rising interest in Gospel Films' newest teen spectacular, "Teenage Rock," it will be necessary to have two complete showings of this film. The first rally will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m.

"TEENAGE ROCK" is best described as exciting, sensational, dynamic, provocative, but inescapably true.

Before each showing there will be quiz teams in the fast-growing popular sport of quizzing. Fifteen participants will be competing for top spot for this month's best quizzer.

Also, hosting this rally will be the Pleasant Hill High School YFC club. They will have five minutes to promote their school, giving reasons why they think they have the best high school in the county.

INTRODUCING AT this rally the brand new ensemble group duetting with the all teenage 40-voice choir under the direction of Dick Hamilton. According to Dick Hamilton, this group of musicians is mainly teenagers and will be a part of all future YFC rallies.

The YFC cheerleaders will be leading the victory yell to arouse enthusiasm toward the Miramar Teen Convention held in Santa Barbara December 28, 29 and 30. Representing the rally at this convention will be over 100 teenagers from the 12 different high schools surrounding the area.

Leading the Congregational Chorus Time will be the YFC director, Wayne Zellmer.

DICK NOBLE WILL read the Scripture during quiet time and a local pastor will offer the prayer.

Loren Koslowsky, Kay and Maureen Diller, Judy Kramer, Al Stauffer and Betty Schuneman will be in charge of stage designing and decorating.

Why Did He Get Cancer? Locals Will Help Study

Contra Costa County's chairman for the largest medical statistical study ever attempted in America was named today by Dr. Frederick A. Pellegrin, president of the county branch of the American Cancer Society.

She is Mrs. John H. Selley of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Selley will be responsible for a scientific study of the living habits of 2100 Contra Costa families, as part of the national American Cancer Society survey to determine why some people may be more likely to get cancer than others.

THE MONUMENTAL study will start this fall and continue for the next six years, through the efforts of more than 350 selected and trained volunteers representing each community in the county.

The chairman of the study in Contra Costa — one of the five northern California counties picked to participate and with the third largest assignment to complete — is already distinguished for her public service work throughout the county.

Mrs. Selley is an officer of the Contra Costa Volunteer Bureau and a member of the board of directors of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

She has just completed two years as president of the Diablo Valley League of Women Voters.

"ANYONE interested in making a contribution to the future, whether as a researcher, super-

visor, or as a family to be surveyed should call or write me as soon as possible at my home at 2114 San Miguel Drive in Walnut Creek," Mrs. Selley declared.

"Each volunteer will keep track of a group of families already known to him, asking each family to fill out a questionnaire which the family itself will seal before the volunteer picks it up for transmittal to New York for electronic processing.

Thus, not even volunteers will know the contents of the questionnaires.

VOLUNTEERS from every community and rural region in the county are needed now, Mrs. Selley said.

She urged early registering for those interested. A training meeting for group leaders will be held November 18, at 10 a.m. at the Contra Costa Cancer Society headquarters, 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Flower Show School Is Next Week

Course No. 2 of National Council of State Garden Clubs flower show schools will be held in Walnut Creek Tuesday to next Friday. Examination is November 14.

Instruction will be at the Pacific Gas & Electric Building, Bonanza Street.

Flower arrangement, horticulture and flower show practice will be the subject by specialists in their fields.

Mrs. Robert Tuckey of Kentfield will lecture on African Violets, Chrysanthemums and Succulents, Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Everett Brown of Suisun will lecture on Flower Arrangement Tuesday and in the afternoon her subject will be "Color."

It is not compulsory to take the examination.

For further information contact Mrs. G. A. Gail, chairman, at 201 Mayhew Way, Pleasant Hill, or Mrs. Milton Bell, co-chairman at 12 Oak Court, Walnut Creek.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS LETTERS NOW

Many colors of ink and paper to choose from. Include pictures of your family and home.

The MAIL BOX
1601 Locust St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-6221

Need an Extra Day to Shop? Check This Guide for

SUNDAY SHOPPING

Building Materials • Sun. 9-12
Garden Supplies - Feed and Fuel
DIAMOND K SUPPLY
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4477

Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
4597 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

Hardware • Sun. 9-12
ORINDA HARDWARE
Household - Sporting Goods - Garden Items
56 Moraga Highway CL 4-2585

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WANT TO ADD A BATH?...
OR A STREAMLINED KITCHEN?**

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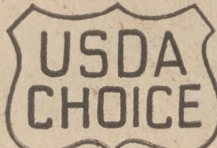
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INCREASE YOUR HOME'S VALUE!
ADD TO YOUR LIVING PLEASURE!

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Leg of Lamb

WHOLE OR HALF

Young tender leg of lamb, trimmed in the famous Lucky manner to remove excess fat and bone before weighing so that you get more flavorful, delicious meat for your money. These U.S.D.A. graded choice lamb are milk-fed... finest you have tasted.

Mint Jelly LADY LEE12-oz. Jar 29c

lb. **63¢**

Shoulder Lamb Roast Square Cut...Lb. 39¢

Small Loin Lamb Chops Lb. 89¢

Lamb Chops Large Loin or Round BoneLb. 79¢

Lamb Chops Shoulder RibLb. 59¢

Rib Lamb ChopsLb. 69¢

Lamb Rib RoastLb. 63¢

Smoked Ham

FULL SHANK HALF

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED

Tender, smoked hams of the highest quality. This juicy ham will turn your weekend meal into a feast with economical and elegant eating for the whole family. Select your delicious ham today from your Lucky Store! It's worth an extra trip!

lb.

Smoked Ham

Sliced Bacon

Halibut Steaks...Lb.

SPONGE MOP

O'Cedar
Deluxe Style
Reg. 3.95Only

2⁹⁵

JUICE SERVER

Plastic — 2 Qt. Size
Two-Tone — Reg. 1.49

98¢ ONLY

LUCKY WINES

Finest Quality
Port, Sherry,
Muscatel5th

59¢

Sauterne, Burgundy, Vin Rose, 5th 49c

LUCKY 86

5-Year-Old
Straight Kentucky
Bourbon5th

3⁹⁹



REGAL BOLOGNA

CHUBS

1½ to 2 Lb. Average

lb. **49¢**



Extra Fancy Large Vine Ripe

Leaf Lettuce

Butter, Red Leaf and Australian
Garden Fresh Large Heads

2 for 15¢

PEARS Bartlett—Mountain
CELESTY Large Cr
CARROTS Med
RED YAMS F
CUCUMBERS

INSTANT COFFEE DECAF—10c Off 4-oz. Jar 87¢	ORANGE DRINK HI-C 46-oz. Can 33¢	HYDROX COOKIES SUNSHINE 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢	NABISCO CRACKERS Honey Grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢	LUX Liquid Detergent 12-oz. Can 43¢	BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING 2-oz. Can 19¢	FRUIT PUNCH LBBY Trop-i-c Large 46-oz. Can 3 for 8
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Food Page

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 4, 5, 6, 7 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Concord Stores Only. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.



Smoked Ham

HALF
REMOVED
Highest quality.
End meal into
ant eating for
icious ham to
orth an extra

39¢

lb.

Smoked Ham Butt Portion, lb. 45¢
Center Slices, lb. 89¢
Whole Hamlb. 49¢

Smoked Bacon LUCKY 1-Lb. Pkg.Lb. 45¢

ibutLb. 45¢ By the Piece.....Lb. 39¢

TOMATOES

2 lbs.

25¢

PEARS Bartlett—Fancy Large Size 2 lbs. 29¢
Mountain Grown

CELERY Large Crisp Tender Stalks.....each 15¢

CARROTS Smooth, Tender, Medium Size—Topped..... 3 lbs. 19¢

RED YAMS Finest Quality Medium Size 2 lbs. 25¢

CUCUMBERS Fancy Long Slender Green.. 3 for 19¢

FRUIT PUNCH LBBY Trop-i-cal Large 46-oz Can 3 for 89¢	DOG FOOD KAL KAN M.P.S. Tall No. 1 Can 2 for 39¢
---	--

Evaporated Milk	LUCKY Tall Can	3 for 29¢
Fresh Eggs	SYLVESTER Medium AA Dozen	35¢
	Large AA Dozen	43¢
Chunk Tuna	STAR-KIST—Light 6½-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
Salad Oil	LUCKY Quart Bottle	35¢
Preserves	LADY LEE — Strawberry, Boysenberry, Apricot-Pineapple 20-oz. Jar	39¢

Del Monte Favorites

Cling Peaches	DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves 303 Can, 5 for 99¢ Large 2½ Can	4 for 99¢
Fruit Drink	DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	4 for 99¢
Golden Corn	DEL MONTE Cream Style 303 Can	3 for 49¢
Sweet Peas	DEL MONTE Early Garden 303 Can	3 for 49¢
Catsup	DEL MONTE 14-oz. Bottle	2 for 29¢
Tomato Juice	DEL MONTE 46-oz. Can	20¢
Fruit Cocktail	DEL MONTE 303 Can, 2 for 39¢ Large 2½ Can	31¢
Dill Pickles	DEL MONTE Whole, Halves, Kosher Halves 24-oz. Jar	33¢
Tomato Sauce	DEL MONTE 8-oz. Can	6 for 45¢
Tomatoes	DEL MONTE Solid Pack or Stewed 303 Can	2 for 41¢
Bartlett Pears	DEL MONTE Halves or Sliced 303 Can	27¢
Sweet Pickles	DEL MONTE 24-oz. Jar	55¢

DETERGENT	LUCKY Giant Pkg.	39¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME	HIP-O-LITE—2c Off Pint Jar	29¢
SEMI-SWEET MORSELS	NESTLES Bag	27¢
ANCHOVIES	HERMES—Flat or Rolled 4-oz. Can	2 for 15¢
CHILI SAUCE	DEL MONTE 12-oz. Bottle	23¢
PRUNE JUICE	DEL MONTE 12-oz. Bottle	43¢
GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE Cut 303 Can	21¢

TURKEY BROTH LYNDEN 14-oz. Jar **10¢**



Many Plants Make Lovely Indoor Blooms in Winter

To the avid gardener, winter foliage, exotic looking plants, days pass slowly—even in California. For while our winter weather is favorable to plants, we have to admit it isn't always favorable to humans who work with plants.

On days when you can't garden outside this winter, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that much pleasure will be derived from gardening in your home. You need only take advantage of a nice light window to grow pots of color that will brighten the darkest day.

THE EXOTIC blooms of cyclamen are prominent in nurseries these days and will remain prominent in your home right through winter. The joy of these gems is their adaptability to garden or sun-room conditions. Except in the very coldest regions you can enjoy cyclamen outside—otherwise bring them in.

African Violets are the perennial favorites for year round fun in the home. The common geranium—believe it or not—can be treated as a house plant and kept blooming right through winter. It definitely wants a sunny south window.

The orchid family has its candidates for winter color. They offer the indoor gardener a thrill he won't soon forget—a thrill that often leads to a full time hobby. Some narcissus bulbs can be grown in a dish with no more than pebbles and water added. Dutch hyacinths will grow and bloom in a glass with only water to dip their roots in.

Our own favorite room brightener, whatever the season, is a chrysanthemum in bloom. Use it for spot color to decorate the house for a party, then move it to the indoor winter garden. A better addition you couldn't ask for, temporary though it is.

BUT THIS IS only the beginning. Visit your nearby C.A.N. nursery and catch up on the news in indoor plants.

You will find endless delightful selections—plants with unusual

Plant Plenty of Lilies for Good Exotic Garden

Here are items which should be checked by area gardeners this week:

Perennials for next spring and summer bloom can still be set out from nursery flats.

Lilies lend an exotic touch to the garden. Be sure to plant plenty for a good show. Give them loose soil and plenty of drainage.

Don't rush on lifting dahlias. Foliage should be allowed to ripen off and turn yellow, or the bulbs will be robbed of energy for next year's growth.

When shopping for daffodils, be sure to include some of the novelty types with two tone cups or double flowers.

Start thinking about the rose-planting season. It starts next month. If you plan to remove any old bushes to make way for new varieties, do it now. Old plants are expendable, and you will greatly enjoy new varieties that you add to your garden.

B. O. Wilson Heads State Dimes Drive

B. O. Wilson of Walnut Creek, prominent California educator, has been named California State March of Dimes chairman for the second consecutive year. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced.

The annual fund-raising and educational campaign which financed the research leading to the Salk vaccine is scheduled for January 2-31.

Wilson retired last January after 26 years as superintendent of schools for Contra Costa County.

He said besides providing funds for the national foundation's expanded program, the New March of Dimes in 1960 must also finance patient care for the 150,000 polio patients in California and the nation still looking to the national foundation for medical care.

Unfortunately, Wilson said, many hundreds of new polio patients will be added to national foundation chapter rosters this year due to a resurgence of paralytic polio in the nation.

Paralytic polio for incidence, he said, is now double that of last year. The majority of those stricken, he said, had had no Salk vaccine shots or had failed to complete the full series of three shots.



ENDS THURSDAY

"ASK ANY GIRL"

"Teahouse August Moon"

STARTS FRIDAY

"PEYTON PLACE"

LANA TURNER

HOPE LANGE

Elizabeth Taylor

Montgomery Clift

— in —

"RAINTREE COUNTY"

KIDS SHOW SAT.—12:30 P.M.

"7 CITIES OF GOLD"

2nd BIG HIT

Starts 1 p.m.—Out 4 p.m.

Congress of Motor Hotels TRAVEL GUIDE

by BILL ROAMER
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
Turning off the Hollywood Freeway at Vine St., I found an ideal stopping place — the HOLLYWOOD VINE MOTEL. Just a few blocks south on the right side of Vine, it's in easy range of all attractions. New and beautiful, with room phones and T.V. Complimentary tickets to TV shows. AAA approved. Rates \$7 and up.

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1133 VINE ST.
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FREE!
Write to this motel for copy of 1959 edition of TRAVEL GUIDE. Lists over 700 motels. COAST-TO-COAST SUSPECTED and APPROVED

EL REY THEATRE

YE 4-4463

NOW PLAYING

thru SAT., NOV. 7

It Started With a Kiss

Color

Glenn Ford - Debbie Reynolds

The Trap

Color

Richard Widmark - Tina Louise

SUN.-THURS. (5 days)

NOV. 8-12

Anatomy of a Murder

James Stewart - Lee Remick

Eve Arden - Kathryn Grant

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Sat., Nov. 7—2:00 p.m.

Thundering Jets

Dick Foran

plus the Little Rascals & cartoons



SUN Classified Ads

Ads appear in 5 papers during the week:
WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News.
FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for \$1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 80c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for articles valued at no more than \$15. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m. Mon. 4:30 for canceling ads. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon.
TELEPHONES: Yellowstone 4-5000, Atlantic 4-4444, Clifford 4-4433.

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40. PERSONALS
41. PERSONAL SERVICES
42. SERVICES HOME & GARDEN
43. SERVICES
44. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1. REAL ESTATE

RANCH HOME — 2½ acres 7 rooms, knotty pine interior. View. All utilities. Canal water. Secluded location between Concord and Martinez. Ideal for horses or future development. Terms. \$21,500. Phone owner — AC 8-6675, AC 8-5684.
DON Pickens, Lafayette, 2 passes Park Theater.
NEW all-year rustic home. Tahoe Paradise, South Lake Tahoe. \$12,500. YE 4-6233.

3 ALAMO

CUSTOM DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY on West side ½ acre Walnut site. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Packed with extraordinary features. \$30,500.
RAY HENRY, REALTOR
 Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
 Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

By Owner
ALAMO — FOUR CHOICE LOTS
 Exclusive area
 beautiful view of Mt. Diablo
 YE 4-9004 - YE 4-3390 after 5 p.m.

Ray Henry BEST BUYS

Swim in December
Why Not?
 Take advantage of the opportunity to own this three bedroom home. Ranch style, double garage. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining area. Lots of closet space, big eating area in this space saver kitchen, fireplace for cool days, cooling system for warm days.
 Plus large covered patio next to a 16x32 pool that has heat, filter and good lighting system for your enjoyment. Assume the high loan on this property. Full price only \$16,500. Call to see NOW!

T/A POEHLER Associates

1199 Carey Dr. (Monument Blvd. across from Navlet's) MUIberry 2-4150
 Open Evenings 'til 9:00
MUST SELL NOW — Sunshine Estates. Assume 4½% GI. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Perimeter heat. Fenced, landscaped, patio, trees. \$14,200. 1306 Lincoln Drive. MUI 2-7102.
IDEAL FOR children, gracious neighborhood: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home, Clayton Valley. Landscaped, expandable. Owner, \$16,950. MU 5-8297.

4. DANVILLE

Reduced To Suit!
 This well constructed 3 bedroom on level ½ acre. Attractive terms. NOW, \$15,500.
Mildred Tinker, Realtor
 1334 Locust, Walnut Creek
 YE 4-4719
ETHEL E. Roberts, Lafayette, 2 passes Park Theater.

Ray Henry BEST BUYS

REDUCED TO \$22,500
 Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, lovely view knoll. Huge oak. Landscaped and fenced. Delightful patio.
FINEST IN WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING AND DRAPES
 included in this like new spacious ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining plus large rumpus room. Electric kitchen. Fully landscaped and fenced. Best location. \$22,500.

CHOICE RETAIL BUSINESS PROPERTY
 119 x 94 — attractive 5 room home. Excellent possibilities. \$31,800.
RAY HENRY, REALTOR
 Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
 Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

7. CONCORD

Pine Street Economy
 Rent beater deluxe — investment Special. This 3 bdrm. home should rent easily for \$85 to \$95 per month. The present payments, including taxes and insurance are \$65.98 per month. Hardwood floors, central heat, just 4½ years old. 220 wiring. Hurry, this won't last! \$1800 is full down payment to present 4½% loan.

Glenside Drive
Swimming pool
 3 bedroom home with oak plank floors. 12x24 swimming pool is complete with diving board, underwater light and beautiful expansive cement sun bathing area, balance of yard in rich green dichondra lawn. Home has large kitchen with eating area, big dining room, fireplace and large 2 car garage. A fine value. \$16,500.

Lavetta Way Furnished
 Move right in and set up house-keeping in this 3 bdrm. hwd. floor home. All you need is dishes and bedding. Look at these features! Wall to wall carpets, draperies, TV antenna, all major appliances and furnishings. Huge landscaped yard in Clayton Valley area. Full price, \$14,450. Assume 4½% loan. \$80 per mo. includes taxes and insurance.

Estates Realty
 Open 9 a.m. 'til dark
 2060 WILLOW PASS ROAD
 Bob MU 4-2323 Sam MU 5-3205
 John MU 5-1161 Ken MU 5-1023

SEE THIS NOW

Can Be Purchased FHA
 Job transfer brings this lovely home on market. Less than 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in kitchen, huge separate family room with raised hearth fireplace. Generous large yard, landscaped and fenced with 2 patio, well and pressure system, located on dead-end street, only 2 blocks to school. Price only \$17,500.

Irvin Deutscher Co.
 2350 Contra Costa Highway
 Pleasant Hill, YE 4-6758
 Across Street from Monument
 Office Open 9 'til 9

Neat, Clean and Quiet
 you will find this lovely 3 bedroom home on a quiet court. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes included. ½ acre lot with well and pressure system.

Bob Tyler, Realtor
 1643 East St., Concord
 MU 5-5292
 Evenings for your convenience:
 Mr. Rider, MU 5-5387
 Mrs. Long, MU 2-5454

PRACTICALLY NEW 4½% Interest

An "executive assumption" of high G.I. loan with only \$1900 down. Roomy ranch style, large family room, fireplace, large dressing room with master bedroom. Built in stove and oven, garbage disposal. Wall to wall carpet, covered lanai, landscaped. All for only \$17,500.

T/A Poehler Associates

1199 Carey Dr. (Monument Blvd. across from Navlet's) MUIberry 2-4150
 Open Evenings 'til 9:00
MUST SELL NOW — Sunshine Estates. Assume 4½% GI. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Perimeter heat. Fenced, landscaped, patio, trees. \$14,200. 1306 Lincoln Drive. MUI 2-7102.
IDEAL FOR children, gracious neighborhood: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home, Clayton Valley. Landscaped, expandable. Owner, \$16,950. MU 5-8297.

7. CONCORD

11% NET RETURN
Sale Price — \$42,500
As Low as \$7500 Down
FULLY OCCUPIED brand new 4-plex in best area of fast growing Concord. 6% bank financing; first users tax benefits—trades considered. Phone now — MU 5-3952 or YE 5-2450.
TREVOR & CO.
 (Broker Cooperation Invited)

8. PLEASANT HILL

PLEASANT HILL
\$400 DOWN FHA
 Real clean, 3 bedroom, fireplace, wardrobe closets, flagstone patio — Full price \$12,500, payments \$75.67.

Assume 4½% GI
 \$2250 DOWN
 2 bedroom, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Full payment, \$72.00 per mo., price \$11,250.00.

Clayton Valley
Assume 4½% GI Loan
 \$2850 DOWN
 Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus family room, all electric kitchen, payments \$117.00 per mo. Full price \$18,950.

Concord
\$300 Down FHA
 Freshly painted 2 bedrooms — large lot, attached 2 car garage. \$57.54 per mo. plus taxes and ins. Price \$9,500.

"Many More to Choose From"
Dave Rockwell & Associates
 1324 Monument Blvd., Concord
 MU 4-2244

Clayton Valley Branch
 4318 Clayton Road at Treat Lane
 MU 5-6612

COL. JOHN L. Rice, Walnut Creek, 2 passes El Rey Theater.

FAMILY FUN
 Can be yours in a one-year old Ranch home with filtered swimming pool. Three bedrooms, two baths. Pink and yellow dream kitchen. Semi-tropical gardens. Walnut trees. Easy access to freeways. Furniture available if desired. Priced for \$29,500.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.
 1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
 YE 4-4406

OWNER — 2 bedroom, fireplace, double garage. Near schools, shopping. 4% loan. \$11,750. YE 4-5878.

Best Value
 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths — family room 24 feet long with fireplace. Beautiful all electric kitchen has breakfast nook — extra large living room. Separate entry hall.

APPROX. 2000 FEET of finished living area 1000 cu. ft. of storage. \$23,950, with top \$20,000 FHA loan. (\$119 per month includes principal and interest). Grade and High schools, shopping, swimming park and golf course are all close-by.

SEE the attractive FURNISHED MODEL HOME open from 4 till 7 week days. Sundays all afternoon. Evenings and other times by appointment. Phone Mr. Soule! Clifford 4-8700 days, Yellowstone 4-7040 evenings.

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES (2 blocks north of Gregory Lane on Pleasant Hill Rd. turn in at Mercury Way). (12 minutes from Orinda via the Pleasant Hill Freeway).

Boies & Soule Developers
 BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, stall shower, wardrobe closets, 220 wiring. Double garage. Exceptional patio. Wall-to-wall carpeting \$13,200. Low down. MU 5-1880.
 BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, large lot, canal water, large trees, patio, sprinklers, brick planters, BBQ, many extras. Immediate occupancy. 505 Patterson Blvd. YE 4-6871. YE 4-8556.
 3 BEDROOMS, dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, covered patio, many trees, canal water, near schools. Attractive neighborhood. \$15,450 with \$1100 down. FHA. YE 5-5035. 22 Byron Drive.

10. WALNUT CREEK
 Open for Inspection
 Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
 1633 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek. East of Acalanes High School on Stanley Boulevard. Six rooms of loveliness. \$17,950.

Beneficial Realty
 Walnut Creek, YE 5-2101.

WALK to town from 2 bedroom home located at 2178 Overlook Drive. Large lot and view. \$13,500. Owner will help finance. MU 5-5824, evenings.

10. WALNUT CREEK

GLOWING AND FRIENDLY!
 And wanting a nice family to shelter, this prime three bedroom home has two baths, a separate knotty pine den for playroom, large covered patio, also play area, wall to wall carpet, snack bar. A dead end street for children's safety. Near schools. \$13,000 F.I.A. loan available or assume existing G.I. and pay only \$76.00 a month. Asking \$15,250.

MINIATURE ESTATE
 Even a king would enjoy living in this gleaming three bedroom home with cheerful, spacious living room, General Electric kitchen, spacious family room, two tiled baths, oversized garage. The setting, a tree covered lot convenient to schools, shopping and travel. Low priced at \$18,500, terms too!

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
 Built for better than necessary, this exceptionally desirable home has approximately 1750 sq. feet including separate den with fireplace, three liberal sized bedrooms, spacious kitchen, electric oven, plate disposal, breakfast area. Two baths, covered patio, nicely landscaped with trees, one-third acre, close-in Walnut Creek, best schools. \$23,950 is the OUTSTANDING VALUE PRICE.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
 1330 Locust, Walnut Creek
 YE 5-6200 Eves. YE 4-4394

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO HER MANY FRIENDS THAT JEAN BENSON IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR ORGANIZATION.

Discriminating
 Serenely beautiful on huge walnut tree lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full electric family kitchen including refrigerator. Wall to wall carpets and drapes. Delightfully landscaped, deluxe appointments. For further particulars and appointment to see, call Jean Benson. YE 4-7228 or Jack Butler, BEacon 4-6407.

Eyring Realty Company
 107 Orinda Way, CL 4-0660
 1631 Solano, LA 6-3310
 El Sobrante office, 3573 Dam Rd., CA 3-4000.

AT \$10,250
 Hammer, nails, paint and imagination will work wonders on this country cottage. Could be developed into good home occupation location. Close to schools, transportation, shops. Level ½ acre lot. Many assorted fruit trees. You'll like this for possibilities. See it at \$10,250.

Builder - Speculator
 Live in, build out. Very attractive 5 room home. Clean, nice setting. 220 wiring, tile bath, family size kitchen. Large patio and trees. All this plus three outstanding level building sites. Tremendous opportunity for small builder or developer. Full price for house and lots, \$22,750.

E. J. CAREY
 1642 MT. DIABLO YE 4-2551
 STORE in town. 24 x 40. Many useful purposes. Dance Studio now. \$80. YE 4-3492.

WALNUT HEIGHTS, ½ acre, all utilities. \$3500. Hamlin Realty, AT 4-7244, AT 3-3122.

\$500 Down FHA
 This is an outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, completely renovated. This house has many fine features — hardwood floors, central heating, 2 car garage, patio and overhang, beautifully landscaped and fenced. Three blocks to schools and shopping. Buy it for the F.H.A. appraisal of \$14,000; payments only \$83.00, plus taxes and ins.

Irvin Deutscher Co.
 2350 Contra Costa Highway
 Pleasant Hill, YE 4-6758
 Across Street from Monument
 Office Open 9 'til 9

Spacious and Spotless
 Well-constructed, completely insulated. Two large bedrooms, dining room, glassed breezeway to a filtered, heated pool. Arizona Flagstone fireplace. Las Lomas school. \$25,750.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.
 1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
 YE 4-4406

Desert Rose
 Freshly painted exterior, completely, tastefully redecorated interior. 6 year young 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, electric kitchen, large rumpus room, shop area larger than 2 car garage, contemporary styled home located south of Walnut Creek. Maturely landscaped site. Just right for the large family or separate quarters for grandpa, grandma. Transferred owner wants quick sale, only \$27,500. Call today, YE 5-7100. B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors 1822 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom home, near schools and shopping. Assume G.I. loan. YE 4-5712.

SOUTH, three bedroom, two bath, among doctors and lawyers, corner 4½ acre, 96 Crest.

10. WALNUT CREEK

Modern, compact 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Close to shopping and transportation. Nicely landscaped. Covered patio. By Owner — come see. \$13,850. 211 Tunnel Road. YE 4-0143.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre, choice Ygnacio Valley location. Walnut trees, utilities, canal water. Quiet private lane. 1 mile Walnut Creek city limits. \$4500. Low down payment. YE 4-6322 evenings.

ASSUME BIG G.I. LOAN — on 5 year old 3 bedroom home on secluded 1/3 acre. Close to schools and shopping. By Owner, YE 4-0278.

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths walking distance schools. Large fenced yard. Covered patio. Drapes, hardwood floors. YE 5-1491.

A PHOTO-FACTS NO. 3274 — In Alamo; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 182 foot frontage; beam ceiling living room; convenient kitchen with electric range, disposal and dishwasher; large bedrooms (one could be den); covered patio; fruit, shade and walnut trees; fenced; plenty of room for pool; an attractive, livable home in district of fine homes; best financing. Can assume high G.I. loan. \$21,500. Evenings call Mr. Alexander. YE 4-2275.

Nearly new, view home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; wall to wall carpets; vanities in both baths; level lot with panoramic view of all the area including Mt. Diablo. Cook dinner in your electric kitchen then sit in your patio and look over miles of beauty. Well worth the price of \$22,950. Evenings call Mr. Dolph, YE 4-0558.

A PHOTO-FACTS NO. 4672 — 1800 sq. ft. deluxe rustic ranch home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 21x30 family room, large kitchen with eating space; sliding glass doors to cement patio; aluminum sash windows; landscaped, fenced, sprinklers; on ½ acre with 11 fruit and walnut trees; excellent financing. Only \$23,950. Evenings call Leo Smarsh, YE 4-7414.

C-4 ZONING — 100 x 150' on North Main Street. 50 feet more available if desired, or will sell separately. Small cottage and large home, fine location, good future. Evenings call Mr. Alexander, YE 4-2275.

Marshall & McKinley PIONEER REALTORS
 1366 Main Street
 Walnut Creek, YE 4-4446
 Franchise Member of ARMS Institute (American Research and Marketing Systems)

BY OWNER: Home complete with furniture. All maple. \$16,750. YE-5-3997 after 6:30 p.m.

INVESTMENT
 In town, walking distance to Main Street. Zoning will allow 9 rental units on the deep lot. There's an older house on it that can be rented until you decide to build. \$13,500, terms.

Phone Yellowstone 4-7641
 Weekdays till 8 p.m.
 Closed Sundays.

Barney Gilbert Realtor
 1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek
 AT 3-6255

Pine Trees
 on ¾ acre provides seclusion for spacious older home in perfect condition. 3 huge bedrooms, each with private bath, separate rumpus with bath. Close in location. Only \$26,500. Call Alice Miller.

Hamlin Realty
 AT 4-7244, AT 3-3122

SYLVAN BEAUTY
 Enjoy the serenity of your own 10 acres of private wooded estate. Carmel type cottage for guest house or remodeling, plans included, new filtered pool, your choice of fine magnificent additional homesites. Thrilling view of surrounding mountains and valleys. Ideal for horses or close in country yestate. Call for inspection today!

E. J. CAREY
 3425 MT. DIABLO AT 4-4463
 SECLUDED brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, exclusive location, panoramic view, oak trees. Walk to churches, schools, town. \$17,950. Owner AT 3-6167.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, 3 bedroom, patio, fenced, trees, lovely area, dead end street. Price reduced for quick sale. Owner AT 3-3220.

OWNER Lafayette, convenient — 3 bedrooms, separate studio. Two baths. \$19,750. AT 3-2244, YE 4-8177

Shop at Home and Save!

Handyman Special
 RUN-DOWN two bedroom home on level lot. Buy this for \$10,300, fix it up and make some money on resale.

Jackson & Co. Realtors
 Lafayette, 3428 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
 Atlantic 4-7141
 Orinda, 1 Bates Blvd.
 Clifford 4-4966

11. LAFAYETTE

Close in Location
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner help finance. Asking \$18,950.

Lovely Concord Cape Cod
 Heavy shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, plank floors, forced air heat, plank trees.

\$650 Down
 Payments of \$89.47 per month plus taxes and insurance.

Luxurious & New
 Ranch home, modern as tomorrow with every plus feature possible to make a housewife's dream come true. Area unsurpassed and very convenient to transportation. Possible \$2500 down, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and priced at only \$25,750.

Contemporary
 Lovely paneled living and dining room, hardwood floors, forced air heat, 2 full baths, being completely redecorated inside and out. Worth a little extra driving.

\$550 DOWN
 Payments of only \$6.90 per month plus taxes and insurance.

Charlie Greer Company
 Lafayette Plaza at Moraga Rd., AT 3-6218.

CONTEMPORARY HAPPY VALLEY
 Nestled in the trees on a slight rise overlooking the valley below — a striking custom built modern with 3 large bedrooms, plus a charming detached guest house with bath, a separate dining room, and a large library suitable as a family or TV room. Your personal inspection will reveal the warmth and charm of this gracious home. \$38,750.

SCOFIELD — Realtor
 AT 3-6239-3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

SUBURBAN SPECIAL
 A Very Charming Two Bedroom Home, between Lafayette and Walnut Creek. Living-dining room is 30 feet long. Built-in bookcases. HUGE storage closet for summer or winter clothes. Better hurry to see this as the price is only \$15,500.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.
 1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
 YE 4-4406

A 4 BDRM. HOME
 Ranch modern, 2 baths, electric kitchen, privacy, view, large sun deck. Minimum landscaping, only 2 years old. Beautiful neighborhood, close in. Daddy transferred to New Jersey — Mother wants to go too! Immediate occupancy. Any reasonable offer considered.

10 4-BEDROOM HOMES LISTED
 \$17,500 TO \$32,500.

Eberle Realty
 3659 Mt. Diablo, Blvd., Lafayette
 AT 3-6255

SECURITY? FINE BUYS! DUPLEX
 Heart of Lafayette location. Deluxe, nearly new building. Both large 2 bedroom units with luxury treatment. Hardwood floors, electric kitchens, tile baths, share SWIMMING POOL. Secluded setting — yet close to everything. Here's your chance to have a fine home plus \$130 monthly income, \$26,750.

FOUR-PLEX
 Close in prestige location — always rented at realistic rents. Real solid building only 6 yrs. old with beautiful patios and landscaping. Owner's circumstances require offering this building well below replacement costs. Gross income — \$4740. BONUS — adjoining duplex lot is being thrown in free. Full price \$40,500.

ABOVE OWNERS WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOME OR LOT AS PART PAYMENT!
TOM DUFFY
 AT 3-8283, 3399 Mt. Diablo, Laf.

A LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with a filtered pool. Large covered patio for entertaining. Excellent yard, minimum maintenance. Assume 4½% GI Loan or refinance. Atlantic 4-7444.

BUYING A HOME?
 Get your fire insurance or Homeowners Package Plan at a 20% saving!

Diane Weidner
 Charles R. Weidner
 Office at Co-op Center
 1510 Geary Rd., Walnut Creek
 Phone YE 5-7711

All lines of personal and business insurance

11. LAFAYETTE

Swimming Pool
 Modern 2-bedroom home, plus den, 2 baths, electric kitchen on one-acre site with magnificent view. Close in to new Happy Valley Grammar School. Deluxe home for small family. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Room for expansion. 1 year old. Exquisitely landscaped and decorated with an Oriental motif. Filtered pool in enclosed patio area. \$32,950. By appointment only.

Happy Valley Acre
 Over ¼ acre level building site on private lane in area of luxury homes surrounded by setting of large oaks, pines and redwood trees. A protected country atmosphere in the heart of Happy Valley close to new grammar school. \$10,000.

No Holds Barred
 No better bargain in the area! Owner transferred, willing to sacrifice. Big assumable loan. 4 bedrooms, family room, ALL electric kitchen. This is it, act now!

Barcelona Realty

Be Fashionable-Be Economical-Buy a Better Car Today

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

TO LEASE!
New office bldg. suitable for attorneys, accountants, Insurance Co's., architects, all types professional men. **PLENTY OFF STREET PARKING.** Across from Navlet's Nursery on Monument Blvd.
Call MU 2-4150
MR. POEHLER

CONCESSION space in gift and specialty shop, 150 square ft. 2163 Pacheco Street, Concord.
APPROX. 1200 sq. ft. office or store, available Nov. 1, 1959. Partitioned into 4 separate offices with nice reception space. Must see to appreciate. All or part for rent. 3511 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. May be seen between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

CHOICE Lafayette store for lease. Any type business. 3000 sq. ft. Will divide. Washrooms, heater, parking. Consider selling. Call owner. AT 3-2355.

20. Rentals - Furnished

ORINDA rental—delightful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Wonderful view. Superior outdoor living. Rental price includes gardener. Available Dec. 1 to June 1. \$275 monthly. Massie & Underwood, CL 4-4322.

SMALL 3-bedroom cottage, close to shopping. \$100. AT 3-2501 or YE 5-5395 evenings.

MORRILL Manor Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Kitchens, 2 double beds, beautifully furnished. Across from First Western Bank, AT 3-3174, AT 4-7294.

ROOM for rent, downtown Lafayette. AT 3-3533.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, roomy, 1 bedroom furnished. \$79.50 lease, \$85 monthly. Unfurnished \$75 lease, \$79.50 monthly. 3624 Bickelstaf, Lafayette. CL 4-3079, AT 3-2175.

STUDIO room, garage, TV, breakfast optional. AT 4-7600.

\$99.50—DUPLEX. Spacious 1 bedroom, closets. Furnished deluxe. Utilities, garage. Walnut Creek. YE 5-5323.

3 ROOMS, garage, patio. Plenty shade. Inquire 1550 Parkside. \$70. 3 ROOM cottage, furnished and utilities, \$65. YE 5-1780 after 6 p.m.

UNUSUALLY well furnished 3 room garden house for respectable gentleman. \$100 per month includes utilities, garage and garden care. AT 4-4860 or TE 2-2517.

2750 N. MAIN. Deluxe studio apartment. Swimming pool, electric kitchen. Part utilities. 1 block to transportation and shopping. \$90. YE 4-3243.

GARDEN apartment bungalow, semi-furnished. 2 rooms, bath, walking distance bus, stores. YE 4-2814, YE 4-3679.

2 BEDROOM, close to schools and shopping. canal water, lease, \$110. YE 5-6098.

ROOM in private home — employed person. Sarnap area. YE 5-0799.

ORINDA. FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large rooms, knotty pine, fireplace, kitchenette, for couple. Available Nov. 15, \$87.50. CL 4-5465.

FURNISHED ROOM. Large, comfortable, private entrance, heart of Lafayette. AT 4-4972.

NICE room with kitchen privileges for steadily employed person. AT 3-8116.

Rentals reduced — 1 and 2 bedroom duplex apartments. Baldwin Court off 2nd Avenue, W.C. Owner at 15 Baldwin Court.

2 ROOM cottage, \$55, includes utilities. YE 4-7177.

VALLEY HILL APARTMENTS— 2387 Lisa Lane, Pleasant Hill. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, colored appliances, garbage disposals, laundry and storage. Spacious court with large heated pool. Off street parking. Private and secluded. 1 block from public transportation and shopping. \$80 per month and up. See manager, apt. 28, call MU 2-7221 or DRake 6-4437.

20. Rentals - Furnished

SEPARATE GUEST cottage. \$45 per month, \$50 for two. Students preferred. Brook St., Lafayette. AT 3-2130.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home in Walnut Knolls. 1/2 acre, view. Central heat. Lease for 6, 12, or 18 months. Owner transferred. Phone Yellowstone 4-7641 Weekdays till 8 p.m. Closed Sundays

Barney Gilbert

Realtor

1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek
OUTSTANDING spacious modern 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1 1/2 acres, swimming pool, lease. 1750 Monument Blvd., Concord. Lockhaven 2-6311 or Lockhaven 2-7024.

RENTALS

1 bedroom duplex, close in \$75
2 bedroom duplex, close in \$90
3 bedroom, Sherman Acres \$115
2 bedroom, Gregory Gardens \$115
2 bedroom house, 3 acres, Northgate Road \$100
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club Estates \$120
2 bedroom, Sun Valley, carpets, draperies \$165
3 bedroom, Lafayette, carpets, draperies \$175
Homes to Share—

Call the Specialist:
LAURETTE THEOBALD
Bill Hayward, Realtor
1534 Locust, W.C. YE 5-3100

FOR RENT, Party transferred. have 8 months to go on lease. Top 3 bedroom home. Parkmead School district. K. R. CUNNINGHAM 1709 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek. YE 5-0555.

2 BDRM. HOUSE, good location. near all shopping and transportation. YE 5-5942 or 117 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill.

3 BEDROOM home, completely redecorated. \$110 per month. 2000 Hoover Ave., Walnut Creek. Call YE 5-5761.

ORINDA for lease. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, home. Immediate occupancy. \$125 per month. Call Dick Jarrett, evenings AT 4-2024.

Mason-McDuffie Co.
ORINDA OFFICE.
225 Brookwood Rd. CL 4-0440.

WALNUT CREEK, 1372 Creek-side Drive. New deluxe spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, TV, wall to wall carpeting, garage, heated pool. Reasonable rent. YE 4-5215.

3 BEDROOM home, Parkmead district. Occupancy December 1st. \$135. YE 5-6335, after 7 p.m.

CLOSE IN—Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Clean roomy, convenient. \$90. YE 5-2130. N.C. Laboda Realty, 1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

CONCORD, cheerful 2 bedroom unfurnished house w/w carpet, air cooler, garage, close to shopping. \$85. 2495 Hemlock Ave. Call YE 7-2837 or YE 7-6021 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom unfurnished home in Pleasant Hill area. \$110 per month.

Bob Tyler, Realtor
MU 5-5292

MERRILL Manor offers a beautiful, large two bedroom apartment, patio, garage, storeroom, stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$90. YE 5-2130. N.C. Bickelstaf St., Lafayette.

Alamo—unfurnished sparkling 2 bedroom. Large fenced yard. Must lease. \$125.

Mildred Tinker, Realtor
1334 Locust, Walnut Creek YE 4-4719

2 BEDROOM duplex, garage, stove, refrigerator. Near Broadway Shopping Center. Tile bath, hardwood floors, clean. \$87.50. Call YE 5-5326, YE 4-3590.

Mark L. Kermit, Orinda, 2 passes refrigerator. Walking distance to shopping, transportation. Lease, \$85. YE 5-3767.

BEAUTIFUL large 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, \$78. Very large 2 bedroom apartment—stove, refrigerator, \$85. YE 4-8958.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

OUR 3 BEDROOM home in Concord, for lease, large fenced yard with beautiful shade trees. Located near schools and shopping center. \$100 per month. YE 4-7201. YE 4-0105. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Morris.

LAFAYETTE. Immaculate 1 bedroom cottage, close in, \$75. Happy Acres Realty Company, AT 4-4614, eves. AT 3-2208.

WALNUT CREEK — 2 bedroom home close in. No small children. \$125 per month. Water included. MU 5-5824 evenings.

2 BEDROOM duplex, garage, nice yard, TV antenna. Garbage paid. Pleasant Hill, \$75. MU 5-0951 after 3:30.

LAFAYETTE — spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove, disposal, water, garbage. Child welcome. \$75.50. YE 4-7414.

WALK to town — 2 bedroom duplex. Newly painted, insulated. \$85. YE 5-2130.

Galindo Glen Apts.
S. Galindo & Marilyn Way, Concord
MU 5-3952

Brand new, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, family apartments. Children welcome, private yard with patio, all appliances. Water and garbage included. Quiet neighborhood. \$110 to \$115 per month. Ask for George Klier.

CONCORD, unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Electric range, refrigerator, private garage. 2810 Broadmoor, Apt. C.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, and TV antenna. \$79.50 including water, garbage and garage. No pets. YE 4-3009.

APARTMENT 2 bedroom, water, stove, refrigerator, close to everything. AT 3-3669.

LAFAYETTE, Sunset Village. Immaculate 2 bedroom duplex, beautiful view, central heat, fireplace, garage, lots of closet space, like home. 3685 Highland Rd.

4 ROOM apt. for rent, 3 blocks from town, stove, utilities included. No children. \$85. AT 3-2333.

LAFAYETTE, 1 bedroom, secluded, stove, refrigerator, \$90. MU 5-4491.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation, shopping center. Pleasant surroundings, \$87 month. 964 B Dolores Dr., Lafayette. AT 3-8734.

MODERN 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, utilities, \$78.50. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

NEW large 2 bedroom duplex. hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, patio. \$95. YE 4-7310.

APARTMENTS, one and two bedroom, new, pool, some furnished. Open daily. 1850 LaCassie, Walnut Creek. YE 4-6743.

LAFAYETTE — unfurnished 1 bdrm apt., wall to wall carpeting, drapes, built in oven and range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heated pool, \$89.50. 939 Hough, AT 3-8447.

WALNUT CREEK — 2 bedroom house. \$115. YE 5-1611.

WALNUT CREEK, unfurnished 3 and 4 room apartments; stove, refrigerator, garage, extra storage; sundeck, laundry facilities; excellent TV reception. YE 5-5343.

UNFURNISHED 3 room court apartment. 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpets, electric stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. Garage available. 959 Hough, Lafayette.

1 BEDROOM apartment, close to town. Water and yard. AT 3-3669.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 3756 Sundale Road, Lafayette. \$120. Templebar 6-4049.

CHARMING, secluded, 2 bedroom cottage, unfurnished except stove. Happy Valley. \$90. AT 3-8685.

1 BEDROOM duplex, walking distance Walnut Creek. Large rooms. 1237 Ygnacio Vly. Rd. YE 4-3900.

THUNDERBIRDS
NEW 1960 HARDTOP
300 HP, radio and heater and Cruiseomatic. Power steering. \$3995. Trade accepted. Bank financing. TWInoaks 3-4567. Mr. Faraco—3321 Broadway, Oakland. Kellogg 6-7927.

IMMEDIATE delivery on brand new 1960 Thunderbirds and Ford Falcons. MU 5-2515.

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car (open evenings)
1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

29. USED CARS
1950 PONTIAC, 2 door. New battery, good second car. \$75 cash. YE 4-7332.

HUDSON, '48, Commodore, r&h, new paint, good riding and running car. \$175. YE 4-0826.

FORD Victoria hardtop, '52, automatic transmission, R/H, perfect in every way. 1220 Geary Rd., Walnut Creek. YE 5-7712.

OLDSMOBILE, '50 sedan, \$100. DR 6-4308.

Import Specials
1959 RENAULT Dauphine, heater, \$1495.
1958 HILLMAN Husky, heater \$995

1958 SIMCA, Elysee, heater \$1095
1958 VOLVO, r&h, \$1395
1958 METROPOLITAN, hardtop, \$1395
1958 METROPOLITAN, convertible, r&h, \$1395
1957 VOLVO, r&h, \$1395
1957 KARMANN Ghia, r&h, \$1995
1957 METROPOLITAN, hardtop, r&h, \$1295
1957 TRIUMPH, TR3, r&h, \$1795
1956 VOLKSWAGEN, r&h, \$1510
1955 VOLKSWAGEN, r&h, \$1050
1955 MG 4 ARLNOL with special convertible body built by Bertone of Italy. \$1795
30 other cars to choose from. Trades accepted, terms available
GIL ASHCOM RAMBLER
Corner of Shattuck & Dwight Way Berkeley, TH 3-3467.

STUDEBAKER, 1950 Champion, r&h, o.d., \$125. AT 4-7416.
RAMBLER wagon, 1956 deluxe, factory air conditioner, foam seats, r&h, tinted glass, power brakes, automatic, 43,000 miles. Major overhaul July. Exceptionally good condition. Drake 6-4283.
GOOD OLD '51 Dodge, mechanic owned, beautiful running condition. New tires. \$275. CL 4-4161.
AUSTIN '58 A55 sedan, green with green leather. One owner, 10,000 miles. Like new, private party. \$1,545. YE 4-7827.
CHEVROLET, 1955, one owner, low mileage, 2 dr., powerglide, r&h. CL 4-8474.
CHEVROLET, 1954, 4-ton pickup, good tires. Reasonable. Call for details. Coldest, 18 cu. ft. Coldspot. AT 3-2380.
AUSTIN 1950—4 dr. Clean body, upholstery. Good tires, motor. \$210. YE 7-6633.
NASH 1953 Statesman—overdrive, R&H. Very good condition. Private. \$275. YE 4-5861.
JEEP, metal top—good shape, \$500. YE 4-8034.
DODGE, 1948—Sport Coupe, asking \$150. YE 5-1172.
FORD 1940 Coupe—good body. Ford 1948 sedan—good motor. Both cars \$125. 35 Clara Court—1 block south of the Monument to Hookston Road and 1 block left.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1957—Sun roof. Excellent condition. R&H, other extras. \$1350. YE 4-0240.
Geo. Speer, Jr., Walnut Creek. 2 passes El Rey Theater.

PLYMOUTH, '57 2 door, 20,735 miles, exceptional condition. V8, automatic, Dodge 2 dr. sedan, \$1,195. CL 4-5405.
JAGUAR 1952 Mark VII - R&H. Good condition. \$750 or trade. YE 5-3726.
PLYMOUTH, 1948 Club Coupe—8,000 miles on new engine. Good buy. \$150. YE 4-6540.
CHEVROLET 1956 Station Wagon—V-8 powerglide, R&H, w/w, pwr. Original owner, \$1550. YE 5-0500. After 5 p.m., YE 5-0734.

25. WILL TRADE

Trade for A Fine Large Home
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a big family room? See about trading your smaller home for one of our big (1913 sq. ft.) new Rolling Hills homes. Pleasant Hill Road and Mercury Way. Visit our furnished model home, or telephone Mr. Soule, YE 4-7040.

27. FOR YOUR CAR
GREEN'S AUTO Parts: Open Saturday 8-1 p.m. 2931 N. Main. Walnut Creek near Geary Road. YE 5-5386 or YE 5-6307.

28. NEW CARS

THUNDERBIRDS
NEW 1960 HARDTOP
300 HP, radio and heater and Cruiseomatic. Power steering. \$3995. Trade accepted. Bank financing. TWInoaks 3-4567. Mr. Faraco—3321 Broadway, Oakland. Kellogg 6-7927.

IMMEDIATE delivery on brand new 1960 Thunderbirds and Ford Falcons. MU 5-2515.

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car (open evenings)
1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

29. USED CARS
1950 PONTIAC, 2 door. New battery, good second car. \$75 cash. YE 4-7332.

HUDSON, '48, Commodore, r&h, new paint, good riding and running car. \$175. YE 4-0826.

FORD Victoria hardtop, '52, automatic transmission, R/H, perfect in every way. 1220 Geary Rd., Walnut Creek. YE 5-7712.

OLDSMOBILE, '50 sedan, \$100. DR 6-4308.

Import Specials
1959 RENAULT Dauphine, heater, \$1495.
1958 HILLMAN Husky, heater \$995

1958 SIMCA, Elysee, heater \$1095
1958 VOLVO, r&h, \$1395
1958 METROPOLITAN, hardtop, \$1395
1958 METROPOLITAN, convertible, r&h, \$1395
1957 VOLVO, r&h, \$1395
1957 KARMANN Ghia, r&h, \$1995
1957 METROPOLITAN, hardtop, r&h, \$1295
1957 TRIUMPH, TR3, r&h, \$1795
1956 VOLKSWAGEN, r&h, \$1510
1955 VOLKSWAGEN, r&h, \$1050
1955 MG 4 ARLNOL with special convertible body built by Bertone of Italy. \$1795
30 other cars to choose from. Trades accepted, terms available
GIL ASHCOM RAMBLER
Corner of Shattuck & Dwight Way Berkeley, TH 3-3467.

STUDEBAKER, 1950 Champion, r&h, o.d., \$125. AT 4-7416.
RAMBLER wagon, 1956 deluxe, factory air conditioner, foam seats, r&h, tinted glass, power brakes, automatic, 43,000 miles. Major overhaul July. Exceptionally good condition. Drake 6-4283.
GOOD OLD '51 Dodge, mechanic owned, beautiful running condition. New tires. \$275. CL 4-4161.
AUSTIN '58 A55 sedan, green with green leather. One owner, 10,000 miles. Like new, private party. \$1,545. YE 4-7827.
CHEVROLET, 1955, one owner, low mileage, 2 dr., powerglide, r&h. CL 4-8474.
CHEVROLET, 1954, 4-ton pickup, good tires. Reasonable. Call for details. Coldest, 18 cu. ft. Coldspot. AT 3-2380.
AUSTIN 1950—4 dr. Clean body, upholstery. Good tires, motor. \$210. YE 7-6633.
NASH 1953 Statesman—overdrive, R&H. Very good condition. Private. \$275. YE 4-5861.
JEEP, metal top—good shape, \$500. YE 4-8034.
DODGE, 1948—Sport Coupe, asking \$150. YE 5-1172.
FORD 1940 Coupe—good body. Ford 1948 sedan—good motor. Both cars \$125. 35 Clara Court—1 block south of the Monument to Hookston Road and 1 block left.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1957—Sun roof. Excellent condition. R&H, other extras. \$1350. YE 4-0240.
Geo. Speer, Jr., Walnut Creek. 2 passes El Rey Theater.

PLYMOUTH, '57 2 door, 20,735 miles, exceptional condition. V8, automatic, Dodge 2 dr. sedan, \$1,195. CL 4-5405.
JAGUAR 1952 Mark VII - R&H. Good condition. \$750 or trade. YE 5-3726.
PLYMOUTH, 1948 Club Coupe—8,000 miles on new engine. Good buy. \$150. YE 4-6540.
CHEVROLET 1956 Station Wagon—V-8 powerglide, R&H, w/w, pwr. Original owner, \$1550. YE 5-0500. After 5 p.m., YE 5-0734.

29. USED CARS
1950 PONTIAC, 2 door. New battery, good second car. \$75 cash. YE 4-7332.

HUDSON, '48, Commodore, r&h, new paint, good riding and running car. \$175. YE 4-0826.

FORD Victoria hardtop, '52, automatic transmission, R/H, perfect in every way. 1220 Geary Rd., Walnut Creek. YE 5-7712.

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1957—Sun roof. Excellent condition. R&H, other extras. \$1350. YE 4-0240.
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JAGUAR 1952 Mark VII - R&H. Good condition. \$750 or trade. YE 5-3726.
PLYMOUTH, 1948 Club Coupe—8,000 miles on new engine. Good buy. \$150. YE 4-6540.
CHEVROLET 1956 Station Wagon—V-8 powerglide, R&H, w/w, pwr. Original owner, \$1550. YE 5-0500. After 5 p.m., YE 5-0734.

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1955 VOLKSWAGEN, r&h, \$1050
1955 MG 4 ARLNOL with special convertible body built by Bertone of Italy. \$1795
30 other cars to choose from. Trades accepted, terms available
GIL ASHCOM RAMBLER
Corner of

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

SEASONED FIRE WOOD
Pear, \$25; Oak, \$30. YE 5-0914.

LUXURIOUS \$170 crib & wardrobe, waxed birch, clown motif, excellent condition, \$50. AT 3-3011.

14-FT. INBOARD ski boat. Speeds up to 35 miles per hr. Trailer included. Sacrifice, \$1000. YE 5-2961.

LINCOLN welder, 200 amp. Good working condition. \$495. MU 2-1193.

Want to save money? Use our DISCOUNT Catalogue order department. Western Auto Associate Store, 1405 Locust, Walnut Creek. MODERNIZING—must sell Gibson electric range, drapes, venetian blinds. YE 4-6071.

YOUTH bed, complete, good condition, \$25. YE 5-4576.

PHOTO CENTER

NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

1325 Main, W.C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

DIVAN and chair, \$20; Wards electric sewing machine, \$20; Coleman floor furnace, \$35.00; BTU, \$20; panel ray wall furnace, 20,000 BTU, \$30. MU 5-0979.

GIRLS' 20", 26", boys' 24" bikes. 1890 Eliseo Avenue, Pleasant Hill. ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven. Good condition, \$79.50; overstuffed sofa, blue, \$25; sofa with tailor made slipcover, \$45; mahogany end tables; \$45; mahogany round coffee table, 40 feet custom made sheer draperies, various widths, beige with gold thread, 78" long - 5" hem. Will sell all or part very reasonable. YE 7-7194.

40 "Books of the Month," like new, 25c ea. Take all. CL 4-2310.

LAMBRETTA scooter, '59, 2 seat, \$350. CL 4-5406 after 5 or weekends.

MATRESS, 612 coil, extra firm, excellent condition, \$15; rattan chair lounge, \$5; bathinette, \$2. DR 6-4308.

WELDER, 75 AMP; boat convertible top, 6 volt searchlight; 1-wheel trailer; baby gate; 2 shadowproof window shades; popcorn popper; 2 metal shoe racks; 2 patio basket chairs, no legs; can opener. YE 4-7183.

STAUFFER reducing machine, good condition, reasonable. CL 4-3831.

ROCKET bicycle, girl's 26", new tires, good condition, \$20. AT 3-2807.

TWO Hollywood beds, Serta mattresses and springs—excellent condition, \$30 each; girl's 26" Schwinn bike, \$20. AT 4-4507.

1 WHEEL trailer, good condition, ideal for sports car \$45. CL 4-0639.

REPOSESSION, 24" blonde RCA Television console. Original cost \$419.95, balance at \$13.80 per month. Call MU 2-5000.

SEWING MACHINE: Like new 1958 model ZIG ZAG. Sews forward and reverse, buttonholes, embroiders, sews on buttons. All without attachments. Want responsible party to take over \$4 payments on a complete balance of \$34. For free home trial, no obligation, call THE SEWING CENTER, MU 5-2255.

SHOTGUNS, 12 gauge automatic with spare barrel, 16 gauge drilling 3 barrel. Argus C-3 camera, flash, filters and carrying case. 5 HP Seabee outboard motor. 22 caliber rifle with Weaver 330 scope. After 6:00, MU 5-6087.

GAS RANGE, Enterprise, 4 burners. Chrome table, two chairs, \$15. Singer sewing machine head, \$5. YE 4-8286.

FLOOR FURNACE, Fraser 30,000 BTU with thermostat. YE 7-6346.

BOYS' BIKE, 26", \$12.50; Kenmore ironer, \$30. YE 5-5684.

FIREWOOD, 20" and 24", dry, good size and thickness, reasonable. YE 4-5740.

CROSLLEY refrigerator, \$80; stove, \$25; living room chair, \$25; bed with mattress, fair condition, \$20; chest of drawers, \$10; almost new dinette set, \$50. YE 5-5835.

BEAUTIFUL rattan lamps. Nice selection. All specially priced from \$16.95. Frelen's Patio Shoppe, Danville Square, VE 7-7021.

WANTED—Loving home for 2 male altered cats; shots. Never been separated. Love children. Owner leaving for Hawaii. Will help on board. Call MU 2-3581.

'58 RCA Whirlpool combination refrigerator freezer, copertone, cost \$700. Like new, \$285. Royal upright typewriter, \$48. Excellent condition. Lawn swing, steel frame, very special, \$32.50. Like new. All day Saturday and Sunday. YE 4-8117.

OUTBOARD motor 5 HP Champion. \$50. MU 2-8492.

SKI BOAT, 14' fiberglass Johnson 35 hp. electric motor. Heavy duty trailer. \$100 for equity. Balance at \$44.50 per month. MU 2-5000 or MU 2-3583.

ALUMINUM canoe for 1/2-ton pickup. \$95. MU 2-5355.

FLOOR FURNACE—Biltwell 50,000 BTU dual wall, \$40. YE 4-6175 after 6 p.m.

BOAT ENGINE, Ford 85 V-8. Marine conversion, \$200 or best offer. YE 4-6540.

GAS RANGE, \$50; drapes, curtains, fur coat and fur jacket. Best offer. YE 5-0117.

LIONEL ELECTRIC train with many accessories, home made table 4x7 1/2 ft., \$30. YE 5-2380.

RECORD collectors. Records dating from 1895 to 1909. Victor, Columbia, Brunswick labels. YE 4-7185.

HAVE ARRIEL motion picture camera. What have you got going that's interesting. YE 5-4545.

2 NEARLY new tires 5.90x15. \$10 each. Two used thrown in. YE 5-6831.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE DOOR, complete hardware, excellent condition, \$20; car luggage carrier, \$8. CL 4-5178.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale, \$25 cord, delivered. YE 4-8325.

3" CRAFTSMAN table saw, table, 3/4 double shaft motor, \$75. MU 5-3283.

'52 BSA, 40", runs good. Best offer over \$225. AT 3-8694.

39. MISC. WANTED

WANTED: child's electric phonograph. YE 5-6831.

DRYER wanted, gas operated, by private party. Must be in good condition. AT 3-2376.

WANTED—4 o rent — MICRO-NAIRE room air cleaner. YE 4-9162.

WANTED
Black Walnuts
Dry-Green and/or Wet
Highest prices paid
DANVILLE FEED & SUPPLY
355 Railroad Avenue, Danville
VERNON 7-2061

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

WE BUY ANYTHING! Furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, gold, silver, jewelry. TWinoaks 3-5573.

GOOD used 3 HP rototiller. YE 5-6674.

43. WORK WANTED

BABY SITTERS—Experienced mature woman—medical certificates. References. Own transportation. YE 4-8371, YE 4-6092.

COLORED woman wants domestic day work. Local references. Reliable. OLYMPIC 4-3362.

EXPERIENCED, good references, reliable. Preper day work. \$1.25 hour. Own transportation. OLYMPIC 8-1285.

PREFER day work, \$1.25 per hour. Good references, reliable. Own transportation. OLYMPIC 5-6006.

WANTED part time employment by 30 year old man with variety of experience. Presently employed days as assistant manager. CL 4-0639 eyes.

EXPERIENCED woman—General housework—Every Wednesday and every other Monday available. References. \$1.25 hr. and transportation. OL 2-8778.

DRESSMAKING expertly done. YE 5-0772.

Thomas T. Walker, Danville, 2 passes to Park Theater.

43. WORK WANTED

CHILD CARE—My home by experienced young mother. Reasonable. Fair Oaks area. MU 5-2363.

EXPERIENCED saxophone player would like to join small combo. MU 5-2667.

DAY work wanted. Saturdays. \$1.25 per hr. and car fare. Glen-court 2-0746 eyes.

HOUSEWORK wanted for Monday. Reliable, references. OLYMPIC 5-9164.

HOME nursing-companion to convalescent elderly lady. References. CL 4-0513. Thornwall 1-5594.

FORMALS, BRIDAL OUTFITS—made to order. Alterations in same also. Reasonable. MU 5-5011.

SERVICE Station manager, mechanic. References. Age 40. AT 4-2559.

UPHOLSTERING and draperies. Will supply fabrics. Experienced workmanship. Reasonable rates. MU 2-2490.

WOMAN experienced in all around housework. Day work. Good ironer. OLYMPIC 3-8209.

EXPERIENCED maintenance man wants day or hour job. Gardening. Reliable. \$2 hr. YE 5-4282.

WANTED part time employment by personable woman. Desire re-education, PBX, cashiering. YE 5-4183.

BABYSITTING, mother's helper, grandmother, 5 days. Walnut Creek area. Own transportation. YE 4-0431.

LICENSED child care in my home. Pleasant Hill area. Hourly, weekly, daily. YE 4-5647.

EXPERIENCED gardener, 42 hr. References. OLYMPIC 8-4048.

IRONING—Rapid, careful, in my home. Pleasant Hill. YE 5-3593.

EXPERT clothing alterations. Work guaranteed. YE 4-7253. Afternoons only.

DRESSMAKING and alterations very reasonable. 1912 Helen Rd. Pleasant Hill. MU 2-7262.

ROTARY

Workcreation Program
Teenagers need jobs
Baby sitting, gardening, delivery, office, etc.

What have you?
Call Las Lomas Hwy. YE 5-4110

CARPET CLEANING, up to 350 square feet, \$24.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, WC. YE 5-4363.

TREE cutting, rototilling, lawns, fences. YE 5-2331, YE 5-0755.

CHILD CARE my licensed home. Walnut Heights and Murwood School Districts. YE 4-6323.

PAINTING, inside, outside. Low cost. CL 4-2240.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. WIT 5-1124

44. HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for some evenings and occasional 1-2 day periods. Must have own transportation and references. AT 3-3801.

44-A Men Wanted
Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

44-A Men Wanted

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen!
Excellent opportunity for (2) aggressive salesmen for tract and general brokerage office. Member Concord and Contra Costa Realtors, Muris (multiple listing services). Full cooperation and training! CALL MU 2-4150.

TEN MEN to distribute circulars, 1 day every week in this area. Transportation furnished. Call Collect ELgin 1-0317.

OPENING with national firm to handle established local route. \$117 weekly to start. Commissions can increase earnings substantially. Can start part time first. ELgin 1-0304.

SALESMEN WANTED
A career in sales for a man who can qualify for executive sales position. Thorough training, \$5200 starting salary. For appointment call Howard Winfield, YE 5-1488 or TW 3-9551.

Interested in Becoming a
MUTUAL FUND
SALESMAN?
FREE TRAINING CLASSES in November. For information call KElllogg 2-5846.

44-B Women Wanted

TO CLEAN house one day per week. Own transportation. Walnut Heights area. YE 5-5686 after 5:00 p.m.

Sales clerk - full time, 18-25 years. Experience helpful. For appointment call YE 4-4302—Contra Costa Stationers.

MOTHER'S helper—4 hours a day 5 days a week. 12 noon-4 p.m. YE 4-8094.

HOUSEWIVES: Be a fashion show director for Sarah Coventry. No experience necessary. Free training. Earn excellent Christmas money while you learn. Phone YE 5-1493.

ARE YOU personable, alert, energetic and enjoy contact with your new neighbors? Supplement income with own convenient home. Car necessary, some typing, some selling experience desired. Submit age, background to Box 105, Orinda.

2 BEAUTICIANS needed. Good shop for energetic operators. Call for interview Thursday, Friday or Saturday. YE 5-7713.

Women Wanted

Earn that extra
Xmas Money
Help pay those bills. \$1 per hr. and bonus. 4 hrs. a day, 5 days a week. Need private phone. Call: Clint Schimmel for appt. YE 5-6070.

BABY SITTER, light housekeeping, 5 days week, even. AT 4-4315.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, mature woman preferred. Danville. Call after 4:30. YE 5-5212.

Stenographer

Clerk
Shorthand requirements:
80 words per minute.
Typing requirements:
50 words per minute.
Experience and U.S. citizenship required.

Pleasant working conditions, complete benefits program, including assistance with car-pool transportation at SANDIA'S Livermore Laboratory.

Call for appointment—Hilltop 7-5100, ext. 2241—ask for Mary Strickland, or write to Dept. 1133.

SANDIA

Corporation
P. O. Box 969
Livermore, California

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cat, Sealpoint Siamese, female, 7 mos., beloved pet. Reward. CL 4-4054.

COCKER PUPPIES, golden, champion sired. AKC registered. 1472 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill.

ATTENTION Siamese Breeders—For sale Blueprint male, 2 years, pedigree, papers, shots. MU 5-6089.

POODLES—Black, female, AKC registered. 5 weeks. Reasonable. MU 2-5069.

BOARDING

ST. FRANCIS PET MOTEL
Danville Highway VE 7-6786

MALLARD DUCKS, chickens, some banties. \$1.25 each. You catch them. YE 5-5104.

ALFALFA hay, medium quality, \$24 ton. At Bethel Island Ranch. AT 3-2147 eyes.

DACHSHUND, champion stock, black and tan, AKC registered, male and females, \$50. YE 5-2988.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
ATLANTIC 4-4438

Over 1,000 Items for Rent
Trucks and Trailers
Paint—Hardware
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

APPLIANCE
RENTALS
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges

WAGNER'S
APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W. C. YE 4-2425

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LAFAYETTE NURSERY
SCHOOL opening in pre-kindergarten group, 4 1/2 years and over. CL 4-2034.

JACK & JILL CO-OPERATIVE
Come and play with us. Call Helen Effert, YE 4-7427.

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now, summer-fall sessions. For information call Elaine Marchi, YE 5-3769.

Pixie Play School—Co-operative. Concord. For information call Gerry Biddle, MU 5-1384.

ESTABLISHED co-operative nursery Walnut Creek area. Tuesday-Friday. Excellent equipment. Cheerful atmosphere. YE 5-4228.

56. REST HOMES

GLOAMING REST HOME, Pleasant Hill area, has vacancy. Good food, happy atmosphere, MU 5-7402.

60. INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction. Children and adults. Will come to house. YE 5-1392.

Wayne A. Littlejohn, Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theater.

PIANO, ACCORDION, Trumpet. Maxine Watkins Music Studio. Drake 6-5232.

TUTORING
English, Grammar, Composition through High School afternoons - evenings. ACCREDITED TEACHER

Dana Estates, Concord—MU 2-9422

ENGLISH AND WESTERN RIDING INSTRUCTION
Buckeye Ranch is now offering professional instruction in both English and Western horsemanship. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Children and adults. For additional information, contact—
Bob and Nancy Keeney
Atlantic 3-3846

PBX-perfs—The open door to a business career. Complete courses in all types of live telephone switchboards. It is no idle boast that our graduates are READY and ABLE to handle any PBX position. Register today. 10259 San Pablo, Landscape 5-3834.

PIANO—beginners, intermediates, advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Terry Lane, Orinda. CL 4-0783.

TUTORING. Accredited teacher. Elementary subjects, high school English. Specialize in grammar and orthography. CL 4-3219.

TUTORING—Calif. Life Teaching credential. Elementary reading problems invited. YE 5-5307.

65. RIDES

WANTED—Ride from Phair's Orinda Village store to Goldmans, Walnut Creek. Varied hours. CL 4-0709.

RIDER wanted, leave Orinda 7:30, leave SF 5:20. Car not required. DR 6-4727.

RIDERS WANTED, Walnut Creek area to San Francisco, lower Mission. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. Details. YE 5-7301.

66. PERSONALS

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065 W. C. or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

UNWANTED hair removed by registered electrolysis. For appointment call Town & Country Beauty Salon. YE 4-2848.

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY
Electrolysis and Short Wave
HELEN D. LIVELY
1440 Broadway—Oakland
Templebar 2-4310

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP—Instructions, alterations, blocking, 6118 Medau Place (In Montclair).

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener for cleanup and planting and maintenance. Call BEacon 2-6987.

REMODELING—Cabinet work a specialty—also concreting. Reasonable. Free estimates. YE 5-4804. MU 2-6131.

Winter Weather Is Coming!

Shingle Roofs

Serviced and Oiled
Bay Counties Roof Oiling Co.
Juniper 6-3054 Free Estimates

HANDY MAN: fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

REMODELING
Kitchen—bathroom remodeling or additions. Expertly finished. Call YE 4-5918.

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx \$10, also lawns put in. YE 5-2460.

68. Services Home & Garden

CARPET CLEANING, up to 350 square feet, \$24.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

HAULING, cleanup and old buildings removed. Scrap metal bought. YE 4-4354.

Block—Brick—Cement
Patios—Walls—Planters

Home Repair
NO JOB TOO SMALL
MU 2-3484

ROOM ADDITIONS - General remodeling. References. Reasonable. Thornwall 8-5500.

EXPERIENCED residential painting, interior, exterior. Phone for free estimate. Reasonable. YE 5-0738.

ROTOVATING, Howard machine. Free estimates. YE 4-9017.

UPHOLSTER NOW AND SAVE
Quality work, most reasonable prices. Your fabrics or mine. 100% workmanship guaranteed. Roberts Upholstery & Custom Quilting. YE 5-3128.

JEEP POST HOLE DIGGING
Small Trencher Rental
Job Site Steam Cleaning
DICK SABOTKA YE 4-8989

PROFESSIONAL painting, papering, remodeling, cabinets, formica, misc. building projects. By hour. YE 5-3404.

68. Services Home & Garden

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY. Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen. AT 3-2489.

Specialist

ROTOTILLING
LAWN PLANTING
EXTREMELY REASONABLE
G. Wall, MU 5-0537 NE 8-9141

CHAIN SAWING tree work. AT 3-3422

HAULING, cleanup, excavating, gardening, and rotovating. Hourly or monthly. You name it, we'll do it. MU 5-0663 or MU 5-4717.

HOUSE & WINDOW CLEANING
AT 4-7382 Eves.

ERIC

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance and lawn spiking. Reasonable. OLYMPIC 5-9937 after 6 P.M.

CABINETS, FORMICA WORK—Kitchen, bath cabinets, formica wall tile, counter tops. Call Ray YE 4-8360.

PAINTING at low cost, interior and exterior. GL 1-9424 after 5 or TW 3-6906.

TOP SOIL

FILL DIRT, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

NEW construction, remodeling, repair.

SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
Work by the hour or contract
C. W. McNutt MU 5-1780

PAINTING—Interior—Exterior. No job too small. Terms. Carl Borjesson, YE 5-7091.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service AT 3-3778 AT 3-2389

Handy Man

House Doctor
We do:
Light moving, hauling, repairs, painting, patios, fencing, glazing, misc. services.
CALL: YE 4-5786
For all your needs

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Fence spraying, insured. For absolute satisfaction, phone Philip Ross. YE 4-0603.

Sewage Sludge
Value better than steer manure, higrade, weed free for lawns, shrubs and gardens. Truck loads delivered. Bags or bulk available at treatment plant. Also top soil and sand.

ARNOLD INDUSTRIAL HIGHWAY ACROSS FROM BUCHANAN FIELD. MU 2-5761.

PRUNING, planting, garden maintenance by hour or contract. Brick, cement, walks, walls, patios. Saturdays, Sundays, week days. MU 5-2469.

ROTOTILLING

ROTOVATING
Free Estimates
Satisfaction guaranteed.
R. L. Graham AT 4-4381

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship, call us. Windows—Floors—Walls—Rugs—Upholstery and Carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured, in business 20 years. YE 5-7810, Thornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

Home Construction
Alterations—Remodeling
Theron J. Beougher
YE 4-9406

MOWING, TALL GRASS AND WEEDS
ROTOVATING
No job too small. Free estimates. DRake 6-4792

HANDYMAN—All around experienced. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden services, rototilling. DR 6-5062.

No Job Too Big
or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.

Custom Construction
Company
3076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
Yellowstone 4-9318

GARDENING maintenance, YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repaired. Also cabinet work expertly done. REASONABLE. Work guaranteed. YE 4-0107

HOUSECLEANING—windows, kitchens, baths, walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405. 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

STEER MANURE, Pulverized \$6 YARD
for 2 or more yds. delivered.
Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5586

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, parking areas, resurfacing
Free estimates—terms.
Vernon G. Lucas
YE 5-7158

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month. After 5, MU 2 5439.

68. Services Home & Garden

EXPERIENCED gardener wants monthly maintenance. Lockhaven 2-3691 after 5.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone Yellowstone 4-3283

WE GOPHER
GOPHERS
Barrett Pest
Control Service
OLympic 8-4202 Oakland

ROTOTILLING, spiking, lawns

installed; fences built, painted, repaired. Expert pruning, trimming, tree work. Complete landscape. Monthly maintenance. Lots, lawns cleaned. Guaranteed workmanship. No job too small. None too large. Go anywhere. MU 2-0699.

69. SERVICES

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966, 24 El Gabilan, Orinda.

FURNITURE MOVING
Bay Area Delivery Service. Call us anytime, anywhere. CL 4-2397 or CL 4-0689.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Your cards personalized. One printed line, 25 cards, 75c. 1383 Pacific, Concord.

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REVAN flute 2 years old, carrying case, \$50. CL 4-5402.

HANDSOME adult bedroom set, good drawer space, \$125 or best offer. Trailer, \$15; yellow breakfast set, \$15; light green upholstered chair, \$10; magazine stand \$2; bedroom chair \$2; 3 mahogany dining room chairs \$2 ea.; AT 4-7248.

WALNUTS, sorted 30c lb.; shelled, \$1 lb. YE 5-2266.

VOLKSWAGEN '59 sedan. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,600. AT 4-7483.

WILL do ironing in my home, \$1 hour. Please deliver and pick up. Call AT 4-4339 after 10 a.m.

REWARD \$20 for information and apprehension of person and location of oak wood with white paint marks on same taken from lot on California. Notify Walnut Creek police dept.

3 ROOM cottage, stove, with basement, water and garbage, \$48. 1046 Orchard Rd., Lafayette. FREEZER, Hotpoint, 23-ft. double chest type. Good for large family or restaurant. CL 4-5897.

Melvin Lerch Is Back at Capwell's

Melvin Lerch, Capwell's-Walnut Creek hair stylist who transferred to the Hayward branch last year, has returned to the Walnut Creek store as a permanent staff member.

Mr. Melvin, as he is known, spent over two years in the Walnut Creek store, where he built up an extensive following. His good humor and friendly personality won him many friends, including both customers and employees alike.

Residents of the area will remember him for his daily tour through Walnut Creek on his motorcycle, which he used to commute from his home in Hayward to the store. Now that he is back in the Walnut Creek store, he has made plans to set up permanent residence here.

Mr. Melvin, who specializes in hair styling and permanent waving, received his training in a famous New York beauty salon. He headed his own beauty shop, before joining Capwell's staff nearly 10 years ago.

Residents of the area who wish to make an appointment with him are invited to call Capwell's-Walnut Creek Beauty Salon at YE 5-1111.

70. Too Late to Classify

LIONEL, 027 and 0 gauge trains. Many accessories. Some like new. YE 4-2806.

ANOTHER MARSHALL STEEL

Money Saver

ENDS SOON! HURRY!

DRAPES

Cleaned by experts

BIG 20% DISCOUNT

Featuring exclusive DECORATORS FOLD

MARSHALL STEEL

Certified DRYCLEANING Quality Laundering

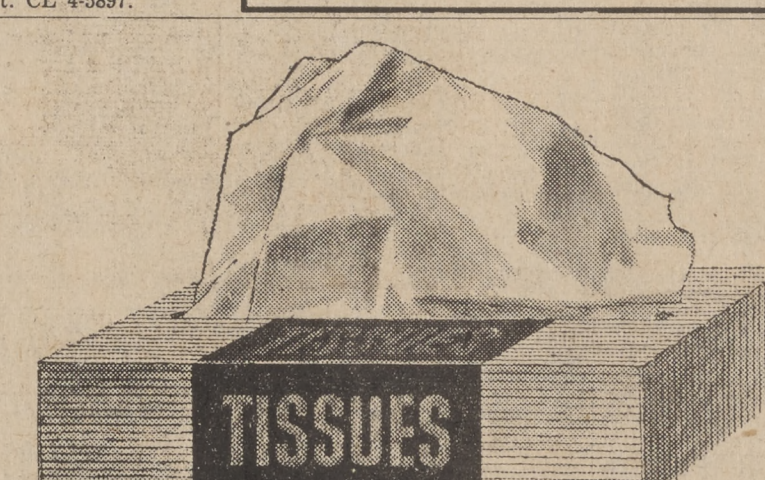
Knigh-Conover, Distributors

LAFAYETTE 3616 Mt. Diablo Blvd. At Happy Valley Rd. Opposite "Bargain City"

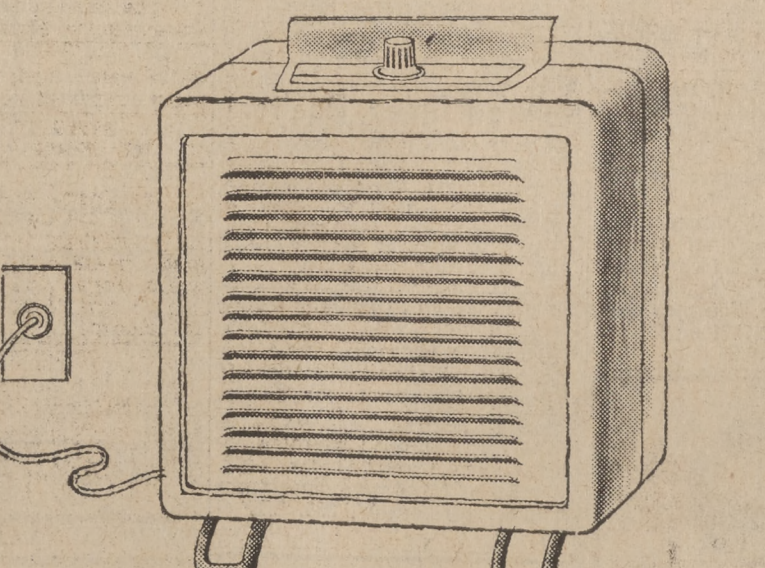
ORINDA Next to Lucky Across from Black's on Moraga Way

OAK PARK Oak Park Blvd. Next to new Safeway In El Dorado Center

WALNUT CREEK Locust at Bonanza Free Parking next to Post Office



snuff out sniffles!



...add electric heat!

Chilly corners and drafty floors aren't exactly the best playground for children—nor healthy for adults. Going back and forth from warm to cold rooms invites the sniffles. That's why it's good preventative medicine to install electric heaters in those added-on or hard-to-heat rooms. It's also the quick way to warm-up cold corners in other rooms, and make your home comfortable everywhere.

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Built-in wall units are convenient out-of-the-way installations; designed to blend with any decor.

Portable heaters are just the thing where you need extra heat for short periods.

Baseboard heating wraps a "ribbon of heat" around the floor of conventional rooms. Replaces existing baseboard.

New perimeter floor inserts are the latest in electric heating comfort, especially for rooms with floor-to-ceiling windows.

Live better—electricity is your best household bargain

P-G-E Pacific Gas and Electric Company

The Spank Of Orinda Is Lost

The Orinda School District's policy on spanking in January was aff said, board to a of the state. "It has classroom discipline," "And, it by the school able physical be administered under the cipl.

"We do in this pol

Acala Appro About

Trustees High School regulation izing the corporal punishment students.

The reg a new req Education last session UNDER section, a boards ar rules and certified p corporal punishment action as corrective

Neil Par tendent, po "it has ne law to sp lanes distr policy on t

The Aca for corpora administer and clean teacher or witness the punishment disciplinary a erintendent immediately forwarded ALTHOUGH precludes istering there is a tion allowi hold of a should war Parsons ential by dents some in fights it is nece "take hold

Woman Rema \$10.0

Hoping for education Pleasant H offered her mortum) to cash—paym upon contr

Mrs. Bor 3249 Sun V Creek, said public scho state, but a special c foreign la extra thing

So far, placed a her remaini Francisco received of them fr

She said, a school, r search wou cant, since prohibitive

"I have b some peopl terested extra sens as I am co ing to do munications

"Also, m consider th interested were signed to sign it."

Mrs. Gre Linda, 11 Lisa, 3, 1 works in a in Oakland, this area a

She got t